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BEN-GURION WARNS ISRAEL: DON'T RELY ON FOREIGN AID

MANITOBA'S NEW MR. JUSTICE — Mr. Justice Israel Nitikman (right) shown at his swearing in ceremony last month as Judge of the Supreme Court of Manitoba. The Honourable G. E. Tritschler, Chief Justice, performed the ceremony.

Justice Nitikman, an Orthodox Jew, wears the traditional yarmulka.

Rabbis Here Proclaim Sabbath Of Prayer For Jews In Russia

By PETER JULL

Alarmed by reports of persecution coming from the Soviet Union, Rabbi Dr. Walter S. Wurzburger, President of the Rabbinical Council of Canada, and spiritual leader of Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, has asked that all Canadian synagogues observe a Day of Prayer for the welfare of Russian Jewry this Saturday, March 17th.

Soviet newspapers have recently mocked the Jews, claiming that their only God is money, and have reported trials in which prominent Russian Jews have been sentenced to death for smuggling, exploiting state property for private gain, and black-marketeering.

ANTI-SEMITIC FEELINGS EXPLOITED

Rabbi Wurzburger told The Canadian Jewish News that the fact that these trials are reported at all is significant, because only trials with "educational value" for the Russian people are covered in the Soviet press.

Although anti-Semitism and all other discrimination against minority groups is "unconstitutional" in the Soviet Union, Dr. Wurzburger sees a "trend to exploit latent anti-Jewish feeling", and make Jews scapegoats for failures in the Soviet system of economic controls.

Jews in Russia are the object of more discrimination that any other minority group, explained the Rabbi, pointing out that while Moslems may arrange for pilgrimages to Mecca, and while the Russian Orthodox Church is a member of the World Council of Churches, Russian Jews are not allowed any foreign contacts at all. He added that the Russian Jewish community "does not enjoy the same rights of religious and cultural expression allowed other groups", and that they have "all the handicaps of a minority group, but none of the privileges".

MAY APPEAL TO U.N.

In the Soviet Union the teaching of religion to children is prohibited, but older people are allowed to practice their religion. The Jews, however, find difficulty in obtaining licenses for synagogues, and have other minor problems with the authorities, although there is no "official" discrimination against them. He mentioned the great lack of religious supplies for Russian Jews.

Dr. Walter S. Wurzburger

Referring to the honours showered upon Jewish scientists by the Soviet government, the Rabbi said that young Jews are now being discouraged from entering scientific courses in the universities. It would appear that the number of Jews prominent in the Soviet scientific programme will decrease to none, unless there is a policy shift.

Rabbi Wurzburger said that as a result of the Day of Prayer "we hope that the people now condemned will not be executed". He added that although he has no immediate plans for further action, an appeal to the Canadian government and to the United Nations on behalf of Russian Jewry is being considered.

Must Learn To Live According To Means

JERUSALEM, (CIN & JCNS Cable) — Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, garbed in his laborer's Sde Boker Kibbutz overalls, in a defiant mood, suddenly appeared at a rally of a workers' committee of his Mapai party and told the audience:

"I came to tell you that we in Israel must begin to learn to live according to our own economic reality and by our own means. We must not rely upon the funds collected by the United Jewish Appeal, the grants of the American government or the income from the German reparations".

"A WORKER TO FELLOW WORKERS"

The dapper little Prime Minister spoke as a halutz to halutzim, pioneer to pioneers, Jew to Jews, a workman to workmen, who must realize that funds coming in from abroad are now needed for immigration absorption and other emergencies, and that all those who live and work in Israel must learn to tighten their belts.

The special Mapai workers committee rally met in order to counteract the agitation by the extremist Mapam party who demands an adjustment of wages because of the recent devaluation of the pound.

NEVER FORGET EMERGENCY

Mr. Ben Gurion continued:

"We should never forget that the special grants we received from abroad had filled the gap of nearly 400 million dollars annually between imports and exports".

SUPPORT GOVERNMENT

Levi Eshkol, Minister of Finances, and Joseph Sapir, Minister of Commerce, Mapai members, also addressed the meeting which was held Sunday.

The meeting unanimously passed a resolution calling for all workers to support the government in its new policy.

Aharon Becker, Secretary-General of Histadrut (Labor Trade Unions), demanded that a decision be taken, when the new cost of living index figures would be released on Thursday, whether an advance adjustment should be made payable immediately instead of waiting until July.

DANGER GREAT

Actually Mr. Becker was replying to Levi Eshkol who appealed to all workers not to ask for a raise in April since this would sabotage his new economic policy. The government obviously regards this question as an obstacle in their anti-deflationary measures. Whether they can convince the workers to wait until July will depend to a great extent upon the stand of Achdut Avodah (leftist party), who belongs to the government coalition.

ALGERIA JEWS FLEE TO FRANCE

ALGIERS, (JCNS) - The conference of the Algerian-Jewish leaders, has been postponed to March 27.

The reasons given for the postponement are that there was some fear that the delegates, representing 70 communities still functioning in Algeria, would be unable to arrive in time because of the uncertain situation.

An additional reason is believed to be the opposition voiced by a number of rabbis here to the plan giving religious leaders a more active and exposed part in the leadership of the Jewish communities. As so many lay political leaders have left the country, it was proposed that rabbis should assume greater responsibilities.

It is even uncertain whether any rabbi would accept a post in the new Government to be formed after the cease-fire. But this, too, will have to be decided when the peace terms are arranged, and the Jewish leaders can consult on the issues.

Six more Jews are reported to have been killed and 10 wounded in new acts of terror in the last few days. They were not victims of any anti-Jewish feeling as such; they were considered Europeans by Moslem terrorists.

With the terror spreading, most of the Jews have now left the Moslem quarters here, as well as in other cities, and very few Jewish shops are able to keep open.

In Oran, General Katz, who took over command a few days ago, has ordered strong measures to maintain law and order. He has sent out special forces to search the areas where terrorists are believed to be hiding.

Commentary • By M. J. Nurenberger

THE EICHMANN APPEAL

Robert Servatius, who will appear this week before the judges of Jerusalem, is a German university Ph. D. Before he decided to prepare his brief on behalf of Adolph Eichmann, he must have pondered upon some of the teachings of German philosophers. For Servatius, who belongs in the category of the "good" Germans who are ashamed of Hitler and proud of Goethe, must have found a moral ground to appeal for such a creature as Eichmann. Let's admit that it isn't easy to be Eichmann's lawyer.

It is true that some of the German concepts of philosophy and justice are very difficult to translate into plain, every-day North American English. For instance, the distinction that Hagel would make between "Sittlichkeit" and "Moralitaet" is almost impossible to render into English, as his translator admits. Also, after studying Kant, a man of our cultural circle would be at a loss to understand the Germans' definition of conscience: "conscience is a state of mind..." — Is it?

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In recent weeks many have expressed openly their fear of the finale of the Eichmann case, which is about to start on March 22nd, at Jerusalem's Court of Appeal. Many fear its outcome. Others are afraid—and for different reasons. Some, even in Israel, are still psychologically galut Jews. They are apprehensive about Israel's exercising its sovereignty. They belong in the class of Jews who consider it natural that they be the victims and be judged rather than have the right to be the judges. Others belong to those timid souls who never grasped the meaning of Zionism as a revolution against the galut psychology. They always believed that Palestine would become some kind of a Jewish national home by the grace of others. Frankly, they were shocked when, in the final years preceding the emergence of the Jewish State, Jews had to fight and take the country—by force.

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The Eichmann case pertubs many. It disturbs me too. I, for instance, cannot see how the world could be the same if Eichmann remained alive. The fact that Eichmann wants to live — after he was found guilty of bringing about the death of so many millions — proves that he does not belong to this world. Or has he found some philosophical justification for his miserable existence on this planet after consulting Ph. D. Servatius?

I believe that the eventual disposition of the Eichmann case will prove, more than anything else, whether the Jews in the land of Israel have freed themselves finally from the fear of a non-existent, imaginary, illusionary public opinion. *This* public opinion *that intercedes for Eichmann was not present in the years 1939-45. It is purely fiction.*

THOUSANDS ON SEA; END OF COMMUNITY PREDICTED

LONDON, (JCNS) — The President of the Anglo-Jewish Association, Mr. R. N. Carvalho predicted that ultimately some 80 per cent of North African Jewry who would have to leave their homes would emigrate to, and settle in, France.

In a statement to the Association's Council, he said that the imminent agreement between the French Government and the Algerian Nationalists was of the greatest importance, not only to the Jewish community of Algeria, but to Jews in all Moslem countries. Although the terms of the agreement were not yet known, there were reports that they included guarantees for the Jewish community. "These guarantees", he stated, "appear to amount to the recognition of Algerian Jews as French Nationals. Whilst this is an invaluable and important step, it will not solve all the future problems of the Jewish community. It will enable those Jews who wish to leave Algeria to go to France on the same terms as non-Jewish Frenchmen. It will not enable them to realise their assets or make it any easier for those who want to stay in Algeria to live in a Moslem State and in one, moreover where the local population has been driven to hatred of the French and Europeans. Not only that of course, but the French settlers are hardly likely to accept the terms of the agreement quietly and in many places the Jews have identified themselves with the extremists of the O.A.S. The Jewish community cannot avoid the troubles which lie ahead. Whichever side the Jews identify themselves with they are bound to be involved in conflict."

Mr. Carvalho further said that thousands of North African Jews have been pouring into France and will continue to do so. Clearly the fact that Algerian Jews will retain their French nationality only increases this possibility. Jews have been coming from other parts of North Africa too, and it is estimated that in the long run 80% of all Jews who leave North Africa will wish to settle in France. "There is a present a considerable problem in France and it is bound to become more serious. It involves the integration of a large oriental Jewish Community in a non-oriental country and a great deal of organisation and effort to keep these uprooted people loyal to their Jewish tradition and background." The President added that while he had no doubt that the French Government, as well as the important Jewish organisations, would use all their resources to solve it, Jews outside France must come forward to assist and be ready to respond when asked for help.

Rabbi "libels" German Jews

DUSSELDORF, (JCNS) — A former rabbi, Dr. Goldstein, and his wife Mrs. Georgette Goldstein-Laszko, have been accused with slander and insulting German Jews by the Central Council of Jews in Germany, and the Union of Jewish Communities in North-Rhineland.

In a book written by Mrs. Goldstein and published in Munich recently, entitled "The story of Rabbi Goldstein in Berlin (1957-1961)", it was alleged that the 22,000 Jews now living in West Germany were trying, "for reasons of business", to rule 55 million German citizens. Five other passages in the book also contained similar slanderous accusations, the plaintiffs declared.

Counsel for the defence told the Court that the book had only endeavoured to draw public attention to the fact a few Jewish personalities were making efforts to rule over the entire German-Jewish community at their will.

In reply, the plaintiffs asserted that the book was probably written out of a desire for revenge on the part of Dr. Goldstein, a former rabbi in Bucharest, because he had been dismissed as rabbi of the West Berlin Jewish Community several years ago, after having served for a short while.

ESHKOL REPORTS BACK

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — Returning to Israel from his week's visit to Europe, Levi Eshkol, the Minister of Finance, said that he was optimistic on Israel's hopes of coming to some arrangement with the Common Market countries.

The first step would be, he said, the establishment of a special committee by the Council of Ministers of the Market to study Israel's problems. The preliminary committee, which investigated Israel's economy, is said to have completed its work and submitted its report to the Executive.

New Sanctuary For Shaarei Tefillah

Rabbi BERNARD ROSENSWEIG

FRANK MUSHELL

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Red Leaders Hear Truth

NEW YORK, (CJN) — Konstantin I. Skryabin, one of the Soviet Union's foremost scientists and Academician, told the plenary meeting of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union that "internal passports" seem to be more important than ability when scientists are offered positions. This sensational report appeared in an exclusive dispatch from Moscow, in Sunday's New York Times' under by-line of its Moscow correspondent, Theodore Shabad.

Mr. Shabad reports that Mr. Skryabin was applauded when he made this allusion to discrimination and anti-Semitism. He adds:

"There have been reports without confirmation that Jews, for example, have had difficulties in advancement because of their background."

Jews are more heavily represented in the Soviet scientific community than any other ethnic group. In 1960, according to Soviet statistics, one out of every seventy Soviet Jews was a scientist. This compared with one out of every 500 Russians and one out of every 1,000 Ukrainians."

Stop Missions To Jews Protestant Leader Asks

WASHINGTON, (JCNS) - The Rev. Dr. Frederick C. Grant, Professor of Biblical Theology at the Union Theological Seminary, stated here during a talk on "Why Christian Missions to Jews?", that he is in favour of stopping all missions to Jews.

Dr. Grant was speaking at the Annual Institute on Judaism for the Christian clergy organized here by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation (Reform), and attended by 175 Protestant ministers of the Washington area. He warned against religious and political extremists, especially the "new so-called anti-Communist movement," behind which could be seen "the gleaming eyes of Hitler".

Canadian Reform Rabbis Meet

Eight Rabbis assist in formation of Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations. Left to right: Rabbi Jerald Bobrow, Toronto, Rabbi Sherwin T. Wine, Windsor, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, Toronto, Rabbi Louis J. Cashdan, Toronto, Rabbi Arthur Brodey, Toronto, Rabbi Erwin L. Herman, New York, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, Toronto, Rabbi Bernard Baskin, Hamilton.

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DR. DIAMOND ANNOUNCES

WELFARE FUNDS URGED TO SUPPORT ALL THE JEWISH DAY SCHOOLS

NEW YORK, (CJN) — The National Council for Jewish Education at the last meeting of its Executive Board resolved to call upon Federations & Welfare Funds throughout North America to extend financial support to Jewish All-Day schools, it was announced by Dr. Joseph Diamond, President of the Council. This aid should be extended through the central Bureau of Jewish education in communities where central agencies exist; and where no such agency exists, directly through the Federation and Welfare Funds.

TO ENCOURAGE GROWTH

The National Council for Jewish Education, furthermore, called upon Bureaus of Jewish education everywhere to foster and encourage the growth and development of Jewish All-Day schools in their respective communities, and to make available to the day schools professional guidance and financial, moral and educational assistance.

PART OF DEMOCRATIC PATTERN

The Executive Board of the National Council noted, with deep satisfaction, the growth of the All-Day schools and its emergence as a major form of Jewish education in numerical strength and wide spread appeal. It recognized the contribution of the Jewish All-Day school to raising the sights and goals of Jewish education and meeting the growing need for an intensive Jewish education. It took into account the American democratic milieu which sanctions legally and morally the fostering and maintenance of such educational programs of the distinctive religious-cultural life of its diverse religious and cultural groups.

REBECCA ZAMBROWSKY

MIZRACHI-HAPOEL HAMIZRACHI OF TORONTO expresses its deepest sympathy to Rabbi Zemach Zambrowsky, Executive Chairman of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi of Canada, and his family, upon the loss of his beloved mother, Mrs. Rebecca Zambrowsky, wife of the late Rabbi Shea Zambrowsky, Chief Rabbi of Buffalo, New York; on Monday, March 5th, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Besides her son, Mrs. Zambrowsky is survived by two daughters, Dr. Basha Zambrowsky and Mrs. Dorsha Wollman, four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Shiva was held at 2515 Badeaux, Montreal.

May they find solace in their labour on behalf of Torah and Zion.

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TORONTO ORBIT

THE TALK OF OUR TOWN: University-type High Schools for North York ... The "Benevolent" Cabbie

By BERNICE DYMENT

With the heavy concentration of Jewish population in North York, it appears that many of our high school students will be participating in a new system of teaching soon to be inaugurated in four North York high schools — **Bathurst Heights, Don Mills, Northview Heights** and **Earl Haig.**

Called "Team Teaching", the new system is aimed at accustoming students to the university lecture system and bridging the gap which has long existed between the two methods of teaching. The idea has been in the experimental stages in North York for the past three years. The township will be leading all of Canada in adopting it full-time.

With regard to teachers, this system emphasizes specialization, for in each faculty each teacher, regardless of grade, will handle the **phase** of the subject which he knows best.

The students, on the other hand, will receive their lectures in large groups — as many as 180 senior forms — and will be seated together in tiered auditoriums, as at Varsity. Class periods will be doubled from the present 40 minutes to 80 minutes. The seminar system will be used as an adjunct to the lectures, for, after the students have done library research on the subject being studied, they will be divided into smaller groups for further instruction.

Ample opportunity will be provided for discussion, for expression of opinion and for criticizing each other's essays, when the students are sub-divided again into groups of 10 or 12, meeting in the small rooms surrounding the central auditorium.

"Team Teaching" will also enable teachers to devote extra hours to the preparation of their lectures since they will no longer have to repeat the same lesson to numerous small classes.

At the outset, only four subjects will be taught by the new system — **science, mathematics, English** and **history.** Later on, other subjects will be added. Advantage will be taken also of the newest audiovisual teaching devices made possible by the advances in science and electronics.

Although this all sounds very revolutionary at first glance, the system has actually been in successful use in many American schools for some time and these schools were inspected by teams of Toronto trustees and educators before the plan was adopted here.

Of inestimable value, in my opinion, is the introduction of the small seminar technique which will provide a forum for the students to learn to express their own ideas articulately. So many of them are like ice-bergs — so much more lies beneath the surface than we give them credit for.

And speaking of North York — and education — it will be interesting to note who will be appointed to the school board to replace Trustee Mrs. Dorothy Bishop who has moved from the township. Two in the running are Benny Louis who polled a high vote at the last election, and ad-man Harry Pollock who ran for the office three years ago. Mr. Pollock is active at Temple Sinai and served as its first president.

A delicate balance has been maintained among North York trustees on the contentious religious education issue until now — 4 for, and 4 against.

A COLOURFUL DRIVER

I found my most colourful personality of the week driving "Cab No. 1" in Metro Toronto. It's my firm conviction that **everybody's** got a human interest story to tell if you dig for it, and my chance ride with **Joe Moscoe** confirms this amply.

Joe has been in the taxi business since the war and has played an active part in organizing Toronto's Independent Cab Association He is also a spokesman for the drivers in the industry. In Jewish community life, Joe has been particularly active in the work of the **Hebrew Benevolent Society,** and was recently re-elected for his third term as President of the Society. Next January the 250-member organization will celebrate its 50th anniversary, and Joe is already busy with plans to make the event a memorable one.

But what fascinated me most were Joe's graphic reminiscences of his war experiences. He was one of the first Jewish boys from Toronto to enlist, and served as a Commando with the Royal Regiment of Canada. Captured at Dieppe, he spent 2½ years as a prisoner-of-war in Stalag 8-B, and was the official German interpreter for his fellow-prisoners.

Once he got going, Joe was full of wonderful anecdotes about his experiences. My favorite was his description of the first Yom Kippur service ever held in Iceland. He was stationed there early in the war. Along with several other Jewish soldiers from Toronto, and a number from a British regiment, they managed to conduct a traditional Yom Kippur service, on their own. They discovered that a non-Jewish Icelander named Lareson had a very old Hebrew prayer book (where he got it no one was able to discover), and this was augmented by army-issue prayer books. A large Mogen David was improvised out of paper and hung in the room where Joe Moscoe conducted the service. A Protestant Chaplain, Rev. Fields, addressed the boys afterwards and commended them for observing their religion with such devotion under such difficult circumstances.

In Our Town And Elsewhere

Mrs. DORIS FRIMERMAN

JORDANIA LEADER VISITS ISRAEL

Mrs. Doris Frimerman, past president of Jordania, Woman's Chapter of the Zionist Revisionist Organization of Canada, this week left for a tour of Israel via El Al.

While there, Mrs. Frimerman will confer with Zionist Revisionist leaders and visit institutions sponsored by the Movement.

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ZOC PURIM PARTY

On Tuesday, March 20th, at 7:00 p.m., the Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Division, and the Toronto Zionist Council—in cosponsorship with Adath Israel Synagogue—will hold a Purim party in the Alex Tobias Auditorium of the Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne, Downsview.

The program will feature a color film, "A Stamp Is Born", a travelogue on Israel presented by Harold Levy and a discussion, "Is Zionism Important", led by Ben Zion Shapiro, director of the Student Zionist Organization who has lived in Israel for several years. In conclusion, a sing-song will be presented, led by Cantor Murray Nixon and accompanied by Mr. Leo Spellman at the piano.

TORONTO ZIONIST COUNCIL HAS MEETING

At the Toronto Zionist Council meeting held recently, members welcomed back to Toronto Syd Applebaum, Director of the Overseas Division of the Israel Prime Minister's Office of Information. Mr. Applebaum is here for a brief visit.

The next regular meeting of the Toronto Zionist Council will take place on Wednesday, March 28th, 8:30 p.m., in the Zionist Center, 651 Spadina Avenue.

HOLD MUSIC FESTIVAL

WINDSOR (CJN) — The Windsor Jewish Community Council recently held its Seventh Annual Music Festival at their centre. A record audience of over 400 people heard a programme which included the Caboto Club Boys' Band, a non-Jewish group, directed by Phil Murphy, rendering Shir Hapalmah — an Israeli march; Koi Nidre — Liturgical; and Eli Eli — Jewish folk song.

Constituent community groups of the Council contributed other fine items which were enthusiastically received — the Temple Beth El Choir, directed by Mrs. Ruth Tribute; the Shaar Hashomayim Congregational Group, with Cantor Saul Nadvan, accompanied by Lasse, Ruth and Larry Pohjola; and the Repertoire Group of the Lillian Freiman Chapter of Hadassah who staged "The Seven Golden Buttons", a legend with music, in which the following participated: Dorothy Bornstein, Lilian Hart, Olga Honig, Nancy Klein, Bernice White, Cecile Vexler, and Bill Silver. Dancers were Mesdames M. Bernholtz, M. Bernstein, J. Eisenberg. E. Winbaum, and Rochelle Laurie.

HEALTH LECTURE AT NEW MOUNT SINAI

The third in the Health Lecture Series, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary, New Mount Sinai Hospital, was held on Wednesday afternoon, March 14th, in the hospital auditorium.

Dr. Morton Berg, psychoanalyst, spoke on the topic: "The Causes and Effects of Emotional Stress".

A social hour followed the lecture. The meeting was chaired by Mrs. S. S. Lerner, co-chairman of the Health Lecture Series, and Mrs. Albert Saunders.

LEUKEMIA FIGHTERS

The Toronto Leukemia Fighters, group of some 200 women dedicated to the raising of funds for leukemia research, are holding a dance at the Murray House, 589 Steeles Avenue West, on April 7th. All proceeds will go to the Leukemia Research Department of the New Mount Sinai Hospital, to which the Fighters have donated over eighteen thousand dollars in recent years.

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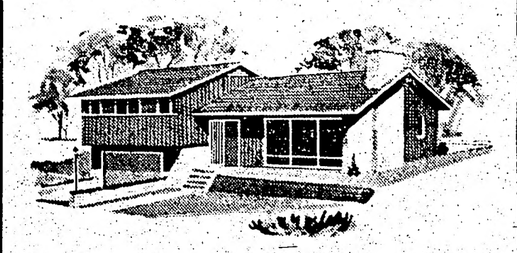

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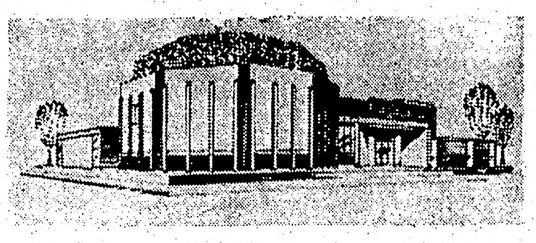

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Toronto Synagogue News

CONGREGATION BETH YITSHAK HOLDS ANNUAL DINNER

From left to right: Mrs. Armin Weiss, Mr. Armin Weiss, President; Mrs. Joseph Borgida, Dr. Joseph Borgida, Life President; Rabbi David Monson, Rabbi Dr. Ernest Klein, The Hon. Allan Grossman, Honorary President; Mrs. Allan Grossman, Mr. Paul Horvath, Mrs. Paul Horvath.

The annual dinner of **Beth Yitshak Congregation** was held at the Synagogue on Sunday, February 25th. Guest speaker was the **Hon. Allan Grossman,** Honorary President of the Congregation. Beth Yitshak, under the spiritual leadership of **Rabbi Dr. Ernest Klein,** is the leading Hungarian Jewish congregation in the city.

The speakers, who included President **Mr. Armin Weiss,** Life President **Dr. Joseph Borgida, Mr. Leo Bermann,** and **Mrs. Leslie Weiss** of Niagara Falls, paid tribute to the fine works of Rabbi Dr. Klein and the progress being made in the preparation for publication of his etymological dictionary. Rabbi David Monson was chairman for the evening. Entertainment was provided by **Jochebed Eisenstein** who sang a selection of Yiddish and Hebrew songs accompanied by the C. B. C. TV. artist, **Al Harris.**

Three Ontario Congregations Join United Synagogue

Bert Godfrey, president of the Ontario Region, United Synagogue of America, has announced that three more Ontario Congregations have been accepted for affiliation with the United Synagogue of America.

They are: **Sons of Jacob Synagogue in Belleville,** which is served by **Rabbi M. Deutsch,** and of which **Mr. J. H. Mazer** is President; **Agudath Achim Congregation** in **Port Colborne,** which is served by **Rabbi I. Lorincz,** and of which **Mr. David Cohen** is President; and **Beth Torah,** which is the newest Synagogue to be organized in Toronto, and will serve the Jewish Community in the area between Glencairn and Lawrence, and Dufferin and Bathurst. Mr. Jack Hauer is President of Beth Torah Synagogue.

The United Synagogue of America is comprised of over 750 Synagogues in Canada and the United States, constituting the Conservative moment in Judaism. There are 40 Conservative Synagogue in Canada, 15 of which are in Ontario.

ACTIVITIES OF CONGREGATIONS

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM CONGREGATION

• On Sunday, March 18th, **Mr. Ken MacTaggart,** world traveller and prominent newspaper correspondent, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the **Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood Breakfast Club.** Mr. MacTaggart will speak on "Our Place in the Emerging World."

• On Saturday, March 17th, the morning services will be conducted by members of the **Young Israel Club** of the Congregation. **Ted Miller** will deliver the sermon. **Ernie Lightman,** president of Young Israel, will be in charge of the Services.

• A Torah Scrolls Dedication Ceremony will take place on Thursday, March 22nd, 7:30 p.m. In addition to the completion of the writing of the Torah, the program will include an address by **Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger,** spiritual leader, and musical selections by **Cantor Nathan T. Adler** with the **Shaarei Shomayim Choir.** Torah Scrolls will be presented in memory of **Ada and Isaac Davidson** and **Irving Fink** by **Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davidson, Mrs. Lillian Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fink** and **Mr. and Mrs. Joel Fink.** A scroll also will be presented in memory of **Hia and Aaron Sable** by **Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Sable.**

SHOMRAI SHABBOTH CONGREGATION

• Reading of the **Megillah** will take place on Monday at 6:45 p.m. On Purim, Tuesday, March 20, **Shacharit** will be at 6:00 and 7:30 a.m., after which delicacies will be served after services by the Congregational social committee.

• On Tuesday, March 13th, the Congregation held a dinner at the Associated Hebrew Schools in honor of **Rabbi G. Felder,** spiritual leader.

On Sunday, March 18th, 1:00 p.m., there will be a Children's Purim Party, given by the **Synagogue Sisterhood.**

HERE AND THERE

* Guest lecturer at last Sunday's Hillel House lecture series was **Rabbi David Jessurun Cardozo,** expert in Sephardic lore, customs and history, who knighted by Queen Wilhelmina for services rendered to the Dutch cause during and after the war. Rabbi Cordozo spoke on **"Sephardi Customs and Traditions"** which was followed by renditions of melodies and Sephardi liturgical chants.

BETH SHOLOM

Rabbi Dr. Joel S. Geffen, speaking at a Brotherhood Dinner at the Beth Sholom Synagogue recently, said that "we must learn to see the importance of the moral law by developing imagination and maturity."

Dr. Geffen charged that "the law of brutal destructive force" occupies too much of the attention of world leaders, and said that the moral law must catch up with it "if we are to survive."

The Rabbi praised the work of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America's World Ethics Centre

BETH TZEDEC EVENTS OF THE WEEK

• **Youth Congregation** will hold an **Oneg Shabbat** on Friday, March 16th, at 8:15 p.m.

• The Congregation is invited to participate in a **Kiddush** after Saturday morning services on March 17th, tendered by **Mr. and Mrs. Sydney L. Tepperman** and **Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Constam** in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their children, **Jack Robert** and **Simon Jacob,** respectively.

• The **Megillah** will be read on Monday, March 19th, 6:45 p.m., in the Sanctuary. On Tuesday, March 20th, in the Chapel, it will take place at 8:15 a.m.

• At 8:15 p.m. on Friday, March 16th, the **"Kibbutz" Teen Study Group** will present **Mr. David Lewis,** Q.C., deputy leader of the New Democratic Party, who will address the Congregation. The meeting will take place in the Chapel.

HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE

On Friday, March 16th, at 8:30 p.m. **Sisterhood Sabbath** will be observed. All Temple families are urged to bring a guest to Services. **Rabbi Plaut** will preach. There will be a special program after Services.

• **A Purim Kallah** (Study) will take place on Tuesday, March 20th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Temple. During the morning session, **Rabbi Plaut** will read the **Book of Esther.** In the afternoon, **Rabbi Jordan Pearlson** of **Temple Sinai** will read from the Prayer Book. An open discussion will follow each session.

• A Purim Service for all will be conducted in the Sanctuary on Tuesday, March 20th, at 7:30 p.m. There will be the **Reading of the Megillah,** followed by a Purim play in the Philip Smith Auditorium.

• Members of **Youth Council** are preparing a Purim Carnival for Saturday, March 17th. The Carnival committee is composed of **Jimmy Zener, Dobby Chesnie, Shirlee Ann Sky.**

• On Sunday, March 18th, **Morley J. Pape** will entertain the Temple Breakfast Club with "Moments of Yiddish Humour". Chairman is **Maurice E. Stark.**

CONGREGATION BAIS YEHUDA

Congregation Bais Yehuda, 805 Dovercourt Road, will hold its Annual Installation Dinner and Dance on Sunday, March 18th, in the new Banquet Hall. The following officers will be installed: **Al Ugar, President; Max Strauch,** Vice-President; **Saul Carr,** Secretary; **Sam Lampert,** Treasurer; **B. Hartzman,** Parness; **M. Rosenberg,** Gabbai; **Harry Fox,** Chairman Chevra Kadisha; **Sam Jonas, M. Good, A. Greenberg,** Trustees; **Max Dental, S. Fagenbaum, H. Ginsberg, Wilf Kidackel, Mark Kohn, B. Kaplan, D. Leslie, J. Mandel, J. Salter, J. Shafer, Sam Shiner,** Board of Governors; **Harry Fox,** Chairman of Talmud Torah; **Sam Lampert,** Secretary-Treasurer of Talmud Torah.

ART AT TEMPLE SINAI

Temple Sinai Congregation's first Visual Arts Festival will be held at the **Oneg Shabbat,** following evening services on Friday, March 16th.

Coloured slides of "The New Chagall" will be shown. **Abba Bayefsky** will comment.

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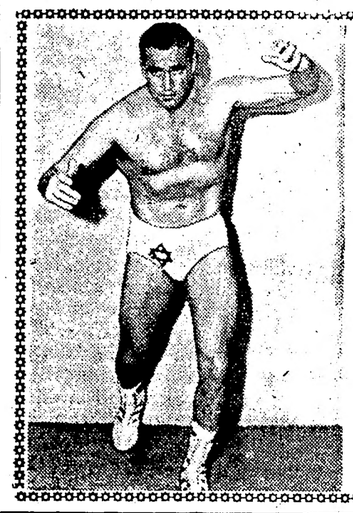

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IN MEMORIAM

CAIREEN WILSON

Caireen Wilson will be missed by many. A woman of courage and valor in the truest sense of the word, Senator Wilson has left an indelible mark upon the history of our Province and of the country in general. Caireen Wilson was a woman of many qualities. She had a keen mind but, at the same time, she was guided by her noble and generous heart.

Senator Wilson's contributions to Canada have been made note of and properly evaluated by the newspapers and commentators. As a Jewish newspaper, however, we should like to add a parochial note: many have forgotten Senator Wilson's role in helping to rescue from the Nazi inferno Jewish refugees by bringing them to Canada. In her own virtuous and quiet manner she saved many a human life from destruction by Hitlerism

ITS FULL MEANING

PURIM

The reading of the **Megillah** — the Book of Esther — is one of the precepts from which the **Halakha** does not absolve women. To read the Book of Esther or, at least, to hear it read, is incumbent upon every man, woman and child in Israel.

Why is it so important? In fact, as far as reading goes, it is not a sacrifice to peruse the **Megillah.** Even those who do not believe in the sanctity of the Bible admit that the Book of Esther is a well-written story and its plot can compare with the best in literary fiction.

But here the **Mitzvah** begins. What may seem fiction to others is stark reality to Jews. It is Haman of the **Megillah** all over again. Sometimes he speaks with an Austrian accent. At other times his "r's" are pronounced in the Russian manner. He may be openly and cynically anti-Jewish, or cleverly disguised in the garb of a highly civilized minister of state. Nevertheless he is Haman. He cannot endure it when Mordecai refuses to acknowledge his superiority. In the words of the **Megillah,** "Mordecai boweth not, nor did him reverence." Haman cannot countenance "a certain people . . . disbursed in all the provinces (whose) laws are diverse from all people."

According to the **Halakha,** the **Megillah** is read in the evening and, again, in the morning. We believe that this principle is symbolic, for the more profound meaning of the moral of the **Megillah** is: Haman should be remembered in the countries where it is dark; his ever present threat to freedom and against those who do not bow to dictators should not be forgotten in the lands where it is daylight.

JUDAISM AND THE VATICAN

THE DIALOGUE IS IMPERATIVE

His Eminence Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, very pertinently warns Canadian Catholics — and Canadians in general — that "certain tasks require a common and concentrated action." These days, in what is described as "one of the most hard hitting speeches he ever delivered," Cardinal Leger stated i. e.:

"We must apply ourselves to the removal of prejudice and ignorance which separate social classes, ethnic groups and even men of different religions."

It is relevant to underscore the fact that Cardinal Leger's statement against racialism and religious bigotry is not a voice from the wilderness. There seems to be a new trend of liberalism involving the Roman Catholic Church since the present Pope John became the head of the Roman Church. Other recent developments the world over point to this new era in the Catholic Church, an era of liberalism and of the right of others to believe differently.

A report from Chicago states that the National Catholic Conference of Interracial Justice officially criticized racial and religious discrimination by private clubs and fraternities. The Catholic group declared that Americans "were embarrassed" by such discrimination and showed "an increasing moral sensitivity" in this area.

The Catholic Organization also publicly condemns a priest for defending segregation.

"It is morally wrong," the Catholic Conference said, "to exclude classes of people from our friendship because of the color of their skin, their religion or their ethnic background. Charity and love require us to meet **all** men face to face, to judge them as individuals. Automatic exclusion from friendship because of race, religion or national background... seriously offends against our obligation to love our fellowmen. It also offends genuine devotion to God."

In a remarkable essay published last week in one of the most respected Catholic newspapers, Bologna's "L'Avvenire D'Italia," Don Lorenzo Bedeschi, states i. e., the historical doctrinaire division between Catholics and their separated brothers (non-Catholic Christians) is similar to that which historically justifies the Jews' feeling of resentment.

Don Lorenzo, who is a leading Catholic priest and interpreter of the Catholic position, is referring to the Ecumenical Council and the fact that the Jews would not participate in it, because they are Jews. The author openly states that the Jews "would like the Council to make pronouncements on two painful themes: anti-Semitism and the collective responsibility as deicides. Could not the Ecumenical Council, they ask, openly condemn anti-Semitism? Not less vital to them is the second hope, that the Council would erase forever the tremendous responsibility attributed to the entire Jewish people.

Should the Jews be invited to attend the Council?" asks Don Bedeschi. "The problem of invitations has not yet been solved and it is a most delicate one. Perhaps, as Cardinal Bea stated some weeks ago in Paris, if the Pope should adopt the method of welcoming whoever wishes to participate in the Council's work, the Jews could be admitted, if they explicitly made such a request. In this case they should take the initiative. The request could come from the European Rabbinate."

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Let us repeat, the accession of Pope John has created a new climate in the dialogue between the Church of Rome and Judaism. The dialogue thus far, however, seems to be a monologue. The voices from Rome have not found the resonance in the Jewish world. This time the Church of Rome, both in its readiness to consider some kind of Jewish participation in the forthcoming Ecumenical Council and in its general attitude towards Judaism, clearly states that it is ready to recognize Judaism for what it stands. The Pope realizes that Judaism and Catholicism are different religions — and must remain so. But in our modern world, facing the onslaught of the greatest enemy of **all** religions, there are many issues which unite us. Thus the door for the dialogue is ajar. The answer must come from the Torah leaders on the highest level. For, no matter who will run to Rome in order to represent Judaism, the Vatican will deal **only** with the authentic representatives of historical Judaism.

South African Jewish Times

Canadian Panorama

BY MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

QUEBEC'S JEWISH SCHOOL PROBLEM

There are two basic divisions among those who are looking for a solution to the Quebec school situation in so far as the Jews are affected.

THE "INTEGRATIONISTS"

There are those who are unalterably opposed to any system of Jewish day schools, or, who if they do not oppose them as such, disapprove of government aid to such schools on the ground that this is state assistance to a religion. When asked why they do not object to state authorization for an openly denominational Catholic and Protestant school system, they would probably say: "We don't like that either, but it has been around so long that it can't be dislodged — it would, however, be compounding an error and be a backward step to now add a third denominational structure — a Jewish one." The day school spells segregation to them, and according to their view, whether it exists in Montreal, Vancouver, or Little Rock, segregation is anathema in all circumstances and they want no part of it. Remove the ban on Jewish representatives in the Protestant school boards and they would be satistied with the present system. The name "Protestant" does not bother them as they feel no ecclesiastical control. Exemption from religious education could be made automatic, and eventually, they hope, the pale Protestant colouring may give way to a real system of public education.

NOT ASSIMILATIONISTS

It would be wrong to follow the facile practice of labelling these advocates as "assimilationists," as they were known in the similar controversy of a generation ago. It is possible to take this position — even in the adverse Quebec circumstances — and be an honest believer in Jewish survival and continuing Jewish values. After all, it is not only Jewish instruction that is involved, but all-round education: many believe, not without some justification, that it will take a long time before the present Protestant schools are surpassed in their general pedagogical and technical proficiency. The granting of tax money to ethnically or religiously sponsored schools will only encourage "splinter" institutions to spring up in the hope of such aid, and these splinters will, of necessity, fail to reach adequate standards, will not be able to provide proper laboratory equipment, and are bound to fall short in many instructional respects.

There are even those among this group who say that Jewish education is best received and appreciated when it is hard to come by i. e. when the boy or girl takes it "after hours," and not when it is provided for him during the normal schedule of a day school.

FOR A JEWISH SCHOOL SYSTEM

What is the other position? It is the view that says Jewish day schools are desirable, that they are entitled to government assistance, and that in a province like Quebec where a denominational system has prevailed throughout its entire history, a third system — a Jewish school system — should be established. We need not go into the arguments for the Jewish day school — they are well known, having been frequently debated in all communities: the question of whether we are serious about cultural pluralism or whether this is only a convenient slogan; the need of a minority to perpetuate its standards and values — ethnic, ethical and cultural. The arguments for tax grants are also familiar: that these schools already save the government considerable money by sparing the administration the expense of educating those children enrolled in the Jewish day shools some reimbursement. All (whose parents stil continue to pay the school taxes) and therefore these parents and the day schools deserve some reimbursement. All these arguments, sometimes heard in Ontario and Manitoba, are doubly reinforced in the Quebec milieu where no public school system exists, and where (as described in the first article) schools are designated as either, Catholic or Protestant. People, who in another province would oppose government money for Jewish day schools, in Quebec find themselves favouring it as they see no other alternative consonant with Jewish dignity and self-respect, and they cannot square dignity and self-respect with "being admitted" to Protestant schools.

CONGRESS ENQUIRY

The Canadian Jewish Congress, as spokesman for Quebec Jewry, has asked for an expression of views from individuals and organizations and has received letters, briefs, and documents from a wide cross-section of community organizations and personalities.

COMPROMISE POSITION

It is guessed that the Congress will make an approach that will take into consideration the wide view as much as possible i. e. it will be a middle position that in a sense will embrace the view that lies between the two extremes.

This, at first sight, seems impossible. How can there be a compromise on two such diametrically opposed opinions? Here it is: the CJC might ask as far as the Protestant schools are concerned, that Jews be permitted to sit on the boards of trustees, that there be automatic excusal for Jewish children from religious classes, and other changes can be suggested to accomodate Jewish children or parents. As for Jewish schools, a Jewish panel or a uniform Jewish school structure might be difficult to set up now in view of the multiplicity of types already in existence: congregational, yeshiva, Conservative, Yiddish-Hebrew shule etc. The most practical way, therefore, to handle this would be to ask for subsidies to existing Jewish schools providing they all meet proper pedagogical criteria.

This position has the realistic merit of recognizing that a large segment of Protestant elementary and secondary schools through personal preference, through dislike of "segregation," or for various other reasons, and will not enroll their youngsters in yeshivoth, secularist Jewish schools however these are financed. It also recognises that in a denominational school context like Quebec's, what is sauce for the Protestant and Catholic is sauce for the Jew, and that the Jewish day schools have long suffered an unfair disability.

A NON-CONFESSIONAL SYSTEM?

What about another plan — that of having non-confessional schools (the word public as applied to schools is still unfamiliar in Quebec) There is a group pushing for this, consisting of persons who themselves are of Protestant and Catholic background, who wish to divest the educational structure of its church auspices. They suggest this not as a replacement of the present arrangement, but as a supplementary set-up. Premier Lesage, fearful of being tagged as anti-clerical or godless, has stated that his government will have no part of such a plan, and within the Jewish community there seems to be no willingness to take up this cause which seems lost before it has started.

DATELINE: NEW YORK

By TRUDE WEISS-ROSMARIN

VOTE OF "NO CONFIDENCE"

The fund-raising season is drawing to a close and the Zionist groups have made no headway in securing the "community support" on which they pinned their hopes when Jewish Agency subsidies were withdrawn in April 1960. Neither the American Zionist Council nor its constituents — with the exception of the women Zionist organisations (Hadassah, Pioneer Women, Mizrachi Women) — will be able to continue in the style to which they had become accustomed during the halcyon days of Jewish Agency subsidies.

The Zionist financial debacle results from a "no confidence" vote of the Federations and Welfare Boards and of the rank and file of U.S. Jewry, who hold that "Zionism" — party and non party — is obsolete in the fourteenth year of Israel's statehood. The United Jewish Appeal and the Israel Bond Drive have stepped up their quotas — and they are being met. The same applies to the targets of the Weizmann Institute, the Technion and the Hebrew University. American Jews are eager, and not merely willing, to extend themselves for Israel to the point where it "almost" hurts. However, they are no longer prepared to foot the bill for Zionist politics.

"Hunger is a great leveler" and so there is much talk of "Zionist unity" by creating a Zionist Federation of America, endowed with the authority and power which the American Zionist Council lacks because of the rivalry of its constituents. Most Zionist leaders have recently advocated "unity", "provided" their party territory is left intact. Z.O.A. President Max Bressler's statement could have been uttered, "mutatis mutandis", by any of his eight counterparts of the American Zionist Council constituents. Said Mr. Bressler: "Pre-empting the powers of the Z.O.A. will only cause greater injury to our movement." Although he diagnosed the present trend to Zionist unity as a result of what Shemaryahu Levin termed "Die Technische Frage — Geld," Mr. Bressler professed that he could not see the "refua" in a move to sacrifice unique group loyalties in favour of saving dollars.

The reference to "group loyalties," rather than to ideologies, is significant. American Zionist groups are not agitated by ideologies. According to Louis Lipsky, 85-year-old Zionist veteran, the continued existence of Zionist groups which have outlived their usefulness is "a matter of stationery." The Zionist groups (except the women's organisations with "projects" in Israel) have unending supplies of letterheads and those whose names are printed on them oppose "the waste" of discarding them...

As for the Zionists' claims of representing "the" American address for Hebrew culture, the education budget of the Z.O.A. speaks volumes. In the 12-month period ending August 31, 1960, the Z. O. A. spent $3,954,35 (three thousand nine hundred and fifty-four dollars and thirty-five cents) on "Hebrew Language and Culture" and $9,010,98 (nine thousand and ten dollars and ninety-eight cents) on its "Programme and Education Division." One need not wonder, therefore, that the financialy astute Allocation Committees, and donors generally, have no confidence in an organisation which adopts resolutions and establishing Jewish Day Schools on a budget which doesn't suffice to pay the salaries of two teachers.

GHETTO UNDER THE SUN

According to the latest count Miami Beach has 266 hotels, 52 motels, and nobody knows how many "furnished room" establishments. The motels and hotels, many of skyscraper proportion with up to 800 rooms and suites, line both sides of Collins Avenue for almost a hundred blocks. As every foot of land in "Hotel Row" is precious, Miami Beach is not a place for nature lovers. To be sure, there are golf courses on the cutskirts and there is fishing. But, then, the hundreds of thousands of Jews for whom "Miami Beach" is synonymous with "Florida" are not lovers of sport. Over the past fifteen years, they have transformed Miami Beach into a replica of New York's "Catskill Borsht Circuit," al-

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SERMON FOR THE WEEK

SACRIFICIAL SERVICE

The Book of Leviticus, commenced by this week's reading, is known in Jewish sources as "Torat Kohanim" - the "Law of the Priests". It is concerned largely with the laws regulating the sacrifices which were offered in the Sanctuary, and later in the Temple. The modern mind finds it hard to accept the role of sacrifices as compatible with high, ethical religion. Yet there is much evidence of the hold that the sacrificial service had upon the people in ancient Israel. Indeed animal sacrifice has existed from time immemorial as an expression of man's religious feeling, indicating his prayerfulness, his gratitude, and his desire for reconciliation.

It is against this background that Jewish teachers have sought to explain the place of sacrifice in the Torah. Some have looked for a symbolic meaning. They point, for instance, to the very word for "sacrifice" - "Korban" — which is from a root meaning "near", and conveys the idea of man seeking by his offering to come near to God. So also the "Olah" (Burnt-Offering) had to be wholly consumed by fire ,symbolising the individual's complete self surrender to God. In fact the sages often explained that the animal sacrifice symbolised, and came in place of, the offering up of man himself.

But other teachers adopted a more rationalist attitude; and notable among these is Maimonides. According to him the sacrificial system was given a place in the Torah as an accommodation to the way of thinking of a primitive people, as a means of gradually weaning them of the idolatrous practices of the surrounding nations and lifting them on to a more spiritual plane. The sacrifices were thus never intended as an ideal arrangement; only the people were so steeped in this universal institution that they had to be divorced from it slowly, by degrees; and the Torah therefore legislated a number of limitations.

"We were not commanded to sacrifice in every place and in every time, or to build a Temple in every place, or to permit anyone who desires to become a priest and to sacrifice. On the contrary, all this is prohibited to us" (Guide, chap. 32). We were to have only one Temple, and in no other place were sacrifices to be offered; while only the members of one family were allowed to officiate as priests. "All these restrictions served to limit this kind of worship, and keep it within bounds within which God did not think it necessary to abolish sacrificial service altogether" (ib.).

Yet the sacrificial rite had its place in the scheme of Judaism until the close of the Temple period; and it was only when it showed signs of sinking to the level of the magic and incantation that characterised the cults of the primitive world in general - when it was sought to cover up immorality and inhumanity by the mere formalism of the sacrificial act - only then were the prophets moved to cry out, not against the sacrifice, but against the insincerity and hypocrisy of the people. And after the destruction of the Temple, the Sacrificial Service was naturally replaced by Prayer - which the Rabbis said was but "the service of the heart". The heart - the intention or "kavvanah" - was, and is, all important.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

HOW THE WEDDING WAS ARRANGED — FINALLY...

By LIONEL SIMMONDS

I had it all figured out: the chazan, the choir, the minister, the synagogue, the floral decor, the hall, the caterer. There was only one small detail to be fixed — the bride.

"Why put the cart before the horse?" my friends would jeer at me. "Take a leaf out of our book. Why all the trimmings? It's the end-product that counts. Look at ours."

I often looked, but remained unconvinced. Why should the most momentous day in one's life be such a drab affair? And as for the "end-product," mine would be much more appealing, because I had the means, or at any rate the know-how, to accomplish the means.

First, the chazan. For years I had scoured the London area during the "chuppa" seasons not so much with a roving eye on the bridal party, but with a discerning ear to the proceedings.

Glass- breaking, wine-sipping, and the tears of joy, sometimes of relief, when the bride was given away, were, for me, mere incidentals. I concentrated principally in the rendering of the chazan's Sheva Brochos.

You may say: "What chazan worth his salt can't do a good Sheva Brochos?"

Unfortunately I had to hear many desalinated renderings of the seventold blessings before I found the Wunder Chazan, who, I was sure, could do me proud. One who combined "hitlahavut" with rich tonal quality and impeccable chazanut; one whose performance was not mechanical, but devotional.

He would, of course, have to be matched by a first-class choir, one, initially, which sang, not shouted, Ma Tovu. To me, Ma Tovu bellowers were a constant irritant. How often have "They Goodly tents, oh Israel," been blown down by Ma Tovu bully-boys?

However, an intensive search at last yielded a choir which could judiciously blend strength with sweetness.

The minister, the "chuppa" keyman if not the kingpin, was an even greater problem. It was essential that his derasha should not fall on deaf ears, that his sweet doctrine and words of wisdom, clearly enunciated, should not only burn with conviction but also leave a lasting impression. What sort of preacher would fill

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ONLY IN AMERICA

By HARRY GOLDEN

SHALL THEY HANG EICHMANN?

This is a rhetorical question. Israel is a sovereign state and Israel, if it chooses, will hang him. But the question whether Israel should or should not is one I hear everywhere in London, New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, and Charlotte; from friends, journalists, and lawyers. The general consensus is—no, Israel should not hang Eichmann.

The arguments for this position are many. It is contended that it is sickening to trade six million Jews for one skinny neck. Again, that hanging is too good for Eichmann. The Israelis should confine him to a cage for the rest of his natural life where he may ponder the evil he perpetrated. Still others say it would be wise to send him to Germany or even send him back to Argentina. The record is established of the Nazi atrocities; and this was the main purpose of the Eichmann trial. But the people who argue this, who say send him back to Germany or to Argentina or turn him loose do not understand the nature of anti-Semitism. There is every possibility Eichmann would write a book and hundreds of thousands would read it with sympathy. Sad to relate but he would be welcomed into many homes and this is even a worse trade for six million Jews.

On the other hand turning him loose might involve cruel and inhumane punishment. There is the possibility that the relatives of those whom, going strictly on his own confession he rounded up to deport for destruction, might seek vengeance.

Still there are many Jews in America and England themselves who worry that his execution will unleash a flood of anti Semitism. (I call these Jews "The Trembling Tribes of Israel"). The great and noble **London Times** in an editorial warned of this danger and said moreover that Eichmann's execution would be meaningless vengeance. It also argued that for political reasons German opinion "must be taken into account."

It is my belief that at least one of the reasons for this concern over Eichmann's execution is based on the universal reservoir of anti-Semitism. It is true that the democratic process in the English-speaking countries has kept the anti-Semite within the bonds of law. But this latent anti-Semitism has been shocked by the prospect of the Jews themselves hanging an anti-Semite, executing a man who in his turn murdered Jews. It is bewildering because it has never happened before.

Where does Eichmann's sentence of death leave me, an opponent of capital punishment all my life?

It is hard to say, but a few months ago I had a public discussion with one of the eminent jurists of North Carolina, the Honorable Donald Phillips. Judge Phillips said the whole Eichmann trial was a farce, that the defendant had been kidnapped illegaly and that he should not be hanged.

Banteringly, I said to Judge Phillips that in the condemned cells of the prison in our state capitol is a Negro named Mellot Faust who waits execution in the gas chamber.

Faust was found guilty of shooting and killing a white policeman during a street corner brawl. Faust wrested the policeman's revolver from him and when the policeman tried to wrest it back, Faust shot and killed him. He turned himself over to the authorities the next day. Having talked to Faust, I am willing to testify he is a mental incompetent. He told me he expects to attend a fish fry a few minutes after his execution. I told Judge Phillips that regarding his concern for Eichmann if he will prevent the execution of Mellot Faust I will write to Ben-Gurion asking the Israeli Prime Minister not to hang Eichmann. Eichmann for Faust: that is a fair trade. I was only joking of course. I have no influence with Ben-Gurion. But I hope that I made a point.

My point is best summed up by the fifty thousand telegrams which were addressed to Pat Brown, the Governor of California, demanding he not stay the execution of Caryl Chessman who had been convicted of rape. These same telegram-senders are the ones howling. "Do not execute Eichmann." The concern for Eichmann, I believe, comes from a deep sense of guilt, from an identity these telegram-senders feel they have with Eichmann and a secret knowledge that somehow they contributed to his guilt either by approval or silence.

Personally, I do not believe the Israelis will necessarily hang Eichmann, but that is an entirely different matter. But let us not forget this. Governor Pat Brown had fifty-thousand telegrams that demanded he execute Chessman for a crime against a girl. Fifty-thousand, less one, telegrams come from people who were not personally outraged. Ben-Gurion has slightly over five-hundred-thousand potential telegram-senders who lost their mothers, fathers, sisters, and brothers into the furnaces after being "rounded-up (as he himself confessed) by Eichmann.

PROFILE OF A YOUNG STAR

TORONTO'S TOBI WEINBERG

By SERETTA STEIN

From out of the West has come a bright new theatrical star — 23-year-old Regina-born Tobi Weinberg who has joined Toronto's newest theatrical group, THE RED BARN COMPANY. Mark that nome, TOBI WEINBERG, because it's one I'm sure we're going to hear a great deal of in the near future. Already Tobi has won the kind of international recognition it usually takes actresses many years to achieve.

Dark, intense, graceful of gesture and remarkably articulate for one so young, Tobi Weinberg has one clearly-defined goal in life — to be a very good artist. She has known this ever since she was nine years old and played her first role with Regina's Little Theatre group.

Her home-town recognized her exceptional talent. When she was seventeen, Tobi won a combined scholarship provided by a group of local service clubs — Lions, Kiwanis, B'nai B'rith, Rotary, and National Council of Jewish Women. This enabled her to attend the Rose Bruford Drama School in England for two years, and here Tobi justified all the high hopes the folks back home had for her.

At the end of her second year, she won the Best Actress Award of the college (the first time the award was given to a second year student). The following year (1957), Tobi was awarded an Arts Fellowship by the Canada Council and, that year, once again won the Best Actress Award of the Bruford School. Piling laurel upon laurel, Tobi competed for the B.B.C. Drama Award —

TOBI WEINBERG

and won, thus also winning a contract with the B.B.C.

"I've been very lucky," Tobi was quick to admit as she reviewed her early career for me. "Everything has happened in just the order I wanted it to happen."

It was obvious that Tobi minimized the long hours of study, the endless rehearsals involved in achieving what she has already accomplished. For her, there is a very great need to create. She couldn't be happy doing anything else. She went on "I haven't begun to use, or to learn how to use, what I know is there. I've always been a leading-lady and this takes longer to explore, to control, and to learn how to use to the best advantage."

This might sound presumptuous or arrogant coming from some one else. Not so with Tobi Weinberg. She speaks very matter-of-factly about her gift, rather as though she were the custodian of something special, which indeed it appears she is.

During the period of her stay in England following graduation, Tobi performed at the famous Royal Court Theatre in London — the hot-bed of English theatre at the moment. Here Sir Lawrence Olivier, Rex Harrison and Dame Peggy Ashcroft come to perform at a fraction of their normal fee in order to lend their support to this dynamic new moment. Tobi told me that a major force in this new theatre are the young East End Jewish playwrights who write for it — Arnold Wesker, Harold Pinter, Lionel Bart.

Last summer Tobi played Lady Macbeth at the Ludlow Festival in England, a famous Shakespeare Festival held annually. For her, this has been the pinnacle — so far.

It was when she came back to Canada on a visit to see her parents after the Ludlow Festival that Tobi was invited to join the Canadian Players for their American tour last fall. Then came the offer from the directors of the RED BARN, and, although Tobi still feels strongly drawn to England, she decided to accept the Toronto engagement. She feels that a repertory company is the ideal way to work at her art and, after all, as she says, "What is important for me to do is WORK — it doesn't matter where I am."

Toronto audiences will have the opportunity to judge for themselves when Tobi dons her queenly robes and appears onstage in "THE BALCONY". Whatever I saw of the rehearsal after my interview with Tobi confirmed what I said in the beginning, "Toronto has a bright new theatrical STAR."

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LAND OF HOPE • A CANADIAN JEWISH NOVEL • By CLARA HOFFER & F. H. KAHAN

At the age of 18, Israel Hoffer decided to leave his native Austria for parts unknown. For four years he had studied farming. He had obtained a job as overseer of a large estate. For the young, serious youth of medium height, with lively questioning eyes which always twinkled with quiet humor, this was a responsible job and, at first, a challenge. However, as time went by, he became assailed by doubts. He wanted a farm of his own, but had no money nor the way of getting any.

Just at that time, Israel was informed that the Baron de Hirsch Institute in Paris had decided to send a group of former students to Canada at its expense, to participate in the settlement of Jewish farmers in western Canada.

Israel became interested. Despite the misgivings he may have had concerning the vast country of Canada, the lure of the land that was cheap and that one was invited to claim and eventually to own compensated for any ignorance he possessed.

Thus, in the spring of 1905, against the protests of his father, Israel and a group of friends set out for that far-away land of Canada. Their destination was Hirsch, Saskatchewan, in the year that Saskatchewan emerged as a Canadian province.

En route to his new homeland, on a Canadian Pacific Railway cattle-freighter, filthy and crowded with irritable passengers, the young lad met Fraulein Clara Schwartz. Israel was drawn to the slight, brown-haired, blue-eyed young girl of 16, the oldest of four children.

At the end of the 19-day journey to Quebec, Clara and her family left for Lipton while Israel and his group proceeded on to Hirsch.

A horse and buggy neared the station and stopped. Two men got out. To the boys' relief, they were speaking Jewish. What they were saying, however, was very puzzling. "Those must be the boys we were supposed to meet," one said in a thick deep voice.

They had never neard the word "boys" before. It sounded like the Russian "boyanis" which means "unscrupulous." Silently, they watched and waited. Another buggy drove up and stopped. A bearded man jumped out and with bright snapping eyes took in the scene. He was Rabbi Berner, postmaster and teacher, who had come for the mail, Rabbi Berner saw that the two farmers were undecided and that the boys were perplexed, and briskly took charge. His coat flapping in the wind, he bustled up to the silent huddled group and exuberantly shook hands with each boy in turn. With a hearty booming voice he welcomed them to the new country. Then he turned to the others. "Well, what shall we do with them?"

Israel, whose impatience had been mounting rapidly throughout, answered curtly for them. "What is there to do with us? We were told in Slobodka Lesna that someone would be here to meet us and that we would be given work. All we want is work."

Rabbi Berner fixed his bright eyes on him with smiling interest. "Young man, I like you and I need a man."

The horse-drawn buggy had only two seats and wouldn't hold six boys. Israel preferred to walk and was joined by another boy. Too numb and too tired to concern themselves about their discomfort, they followed the slow-moving spindly-wheeled vehicle, thinking that it looked strangely incompetent to cope with the storm.

Inside the warm shack they sat silently and waited for the rabbi to serve them their supper. His wife had died the year before, leaving him with five children, the oldest of whom was a 14-year-old girl. But they were satisfied with the meal of bread, herring and tea. Later he spread hay on the kitchen floor, covering it with blankets. The young travellers were too exhausted to mind.

Israel remained to work for Rabbi Berner for $125 a year. He agreed to work for such a small wage because he wanted to get the experience, but found instead that he was teaching the rabbi farming while getting his own meals. The girl was too young to take over household responsibilities and Rabbi Berner was too busy with his religious duties. Israel did, however, learn the English language from the family which had come from London. That November he filed land in Alameda for himself and, by proxy, for his father and brother.

The second year he worked for farmers around Alameda for $40 month. He saved enough money to send for his father and for Mayer, who also found a job on a farm for $40 a month. He also saved enough money with which to start his long-dreamed-of farm. And now at last he stood on the threshold of his new life in a country which he felt was vital, young and promising, like himself. The combination of hills and flat Prairie was unlike anything he had ever seen before or even imagined, and already he loved it with a fierceness which was to remain with him, undiminished, throughout his lifetime.

Here, in Saskatchewan, was bald Prairie with surprising changes. One learned by listening to tales and by observing; he saw lightly rolling hills, waiting for human hands to create, to mold, to produce, and suddenly without warning, a valley dipping down into a deep ravine, covered with trees on the steep softly-rolling slopes. Rocks so large they required six horses to move them, and small shy purple crocuses peeping through the grass. He heard of stark horizons in some lonely parts and bristling bush and fresh lakes, abundant with fish, in others.

He saw the narrow and in some places shallow Souris River which wiggled its way through the southern part of the province. It was said that this river near Estevan was the first place in the great plains to be visited by a white man, and that was La Verendrye, the first white man to explore the Western Plains who crossed the Souris River in the late fall of 1738.

He had heard some speak, too, of a geological wonder in southwestern Saskatchewan where hills called "dobies" rose nearly 100 feet high in pink, white and green colors. This was said to be near Big Muddy Lake, only 40 miles from Israel's homestead, and was called Hidden Valley. The colorful artistry was said to have been created by erosion by wind and winter and to include red-topped cones, pinnacles and white domes. There were red, grey, cream, rose and jetblack layers of clay, shales of hard red rock, giving a first impression of a city of towers and buildings and speaking of a vast coal field. Some spoke of rattlesnakes.

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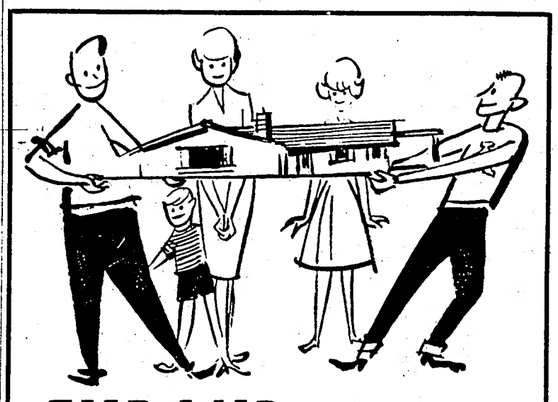

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MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

By ESTHER ZELDIN

• Hadassah **Youth Aliyah** chairmen and presidents attended a Youth Aliyah Rally recently in the home of **Mrs. L. J. Libman,** 9 Burmont Rd.

The program featured a mock radio interview on the aims and projects of Youth Aliyah.

Official launching of the Youth Aliyah campaign will take place on Monday, March 26th, in **Holy Blossom Temple.**

Reverend Elizabeth Nancy Forsberg, an ordained congregational minister, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Bernard Mayer is coordinating chairman of the campaign; **Mrs. Barry Perlman** and **Mrs. Jacob J. Goldstein,** Youth Aliyah chairmen of chapters; **Mrs. Sam Posluns,** Book of Life chairman; **Mrs. Hyman Green,** Henrietta Szold chairman; **Mrs. Harris Lindsay,** chairman of Toronto chapter; **Mrs. Joseph Wagman,** Youth Aliyah Card chairman; **Mrs. Benson Orenstein,** chairman of Aunts; **Mrs. Joseph Kleinstein,** chairman of Special Names; **Mrs. Wolfe Goldberg, Mrs. Irving Lerman** and **Mrs. I. Green,** chairmen of organizations.

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• **Kennereth Chapter, Hadassah,** held a dance recently in Thorncliff Plaza.

Items ranging from toys to golf lessons were offered at an auction sale. **Curly Posen** was the auctioneer.

Greeting the guests were; **Mr. Hartley Steinberg** and **Mrs. Steinberg,** president; the co-conveners and their husbands, **Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Alexander** and **Mr. and Mrs. Alec Rosenberg.** Committee members included: **Mrs. Bernard Jessel, Mrs. Jack Toker, Mrs. Jack Silvert, Mrs. Annabel (Butsy) Rothbart** and **Mrs. Ralph Winberg.**

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• "Portraits of our Women of Wisdom" was the theme of a meeting held by the **Torath Emeth Sisterhood** in the social hall of the congregation.

Speakers were **Mrs. B. Hauer,** topic — Ruth; **Mrs. J. Weil,** topic — Beruria; **Mrs. D. Ochs,** topic — Glueckel of Hamelin.

Hostesses were **Mrs. H. Landau, Mrs. O. Nussbaum, Mrs. M. Morgan** and **Mrs. J. Silverberg.**

The Sisterhood's Luncheon and Spring Fashion Show will be held on Sunday, March 18th, in the new congregation social hall.

Ticket conveners are **Mrs. Suzy Werner** and **Mrs. B. Spiegel.**

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• **Cyril Newman,** C. L. U., spoke on "The Importance of Wills" at a meeting of the **Rokeah Pharmaceutical Association, Women's Auxiliary,** in the home of the president, **Mrs. J. Oiffer,** 56 Letchworth Cres.

A report on the Rokeah Fund for Cystic Fibrosis was given by **Mrs. Oiffer.**

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• **Golda Meir Club, Pioneer Women,** will hold its Annual Spring Tea on Sunday, April 1st, in the home of **Mrs. H. A. Silverberg,** 59 Old Park Rd.

Co-conveners are **Mrs. M. Kalpin** and **Mrs. I. Shendleman.** Proceeds will help support children's homes in Israel.

• An Israeli newsreel and travelogue highlighted a meeting of the **Ben Yehuda Bet Conversation Group** held in the home of **Mrs. Mark Gross,** 346 Hillhurst Blvd.

Mrs. D. Freudmann of Israel was guest of honor.

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• "When Your Child Asks" will be the topic of **Rabbi David Monson's** address at a meeting of **Parkway Chapter (in formation), B'nai B'rith,** on Thursday, March 22nd, in the home of **Mrs. E. Schwartz,** 25 Baltry Cres.

• An original musical comedy, "Maid in Mesopotamia", written by **Ruth Teitel** and staged and directed by **Nat Garnick,** was presented on Monday, March 12th, at a meeting of the Parents Association of the Toronto Hebrew Day School, in the North Bathurst Talmud Torah.

The play is based on the biblical episode of Rebecca at the Well, and was set to the music of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music."

Members of the cast included: Sally Garnick, Ruth Brodsky, David Nemtzov, May Marx, Bernard Kurtz, Leo Wolfson, Art Sinukoff, Zelda Eisen, Elise Berk, Toby Ciglen, Rita Dennis, Ruth Teitel, Sally Zerker, Adele Cooperstein, Gloria Shefsky, Polly Silverhart and Lucy Tarrant.

Assistant to Mr. Garnick was Della Sternberg; costumes were designed by Rita Dennis; choreography was created by Toby Ciglen; stage props by May Marx; lighting by Hart Rotenberg; pianist Faygle Cohen, accompanied.

Marie Burke, program chairman of the Parents Association, was the producer. Script Contributions were made by Sally Zerker and Marie Burke.

• Spring fashions will be shown at the Tea and Fashions Show, sponsored by **Amuna Chapter, Hadassah,** on April 4th, in the **Beth Sholom synagogue.**

Fashions commentator will be **Mrs. R. Faulker.** Co-conveners are **Mrs. H. Cohen** and **Mrs. B. Freeman.**

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• **Masada Chapter of the Farband** will hold its Annual Purim Dance on Saturday, March 17th, in the **Beth Radom Congregation,** 18 Reiner Rd.

The committee in charge of arrangements are **Mrs. L. Delachter, Mrs. M. Rapuck,** and the president, **Mrs. N. Dimitry.**

Proceeds will help clothe and educate a child in Israel.

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• **Val Scott** discussed "Socialized Medicine" at a meeting of **Ben Gurion Club, Pioneer Women,** held in the home of **Mrs. M. Schlifer.**

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• "Building Jewish Life in Israel and Canada — Comparisons and Contrasts" was discussed by **Sydney Applebaum,** Director, Overseas Division of the Israeli Prime Ministers Office of Information at a meeting of the **Parents-Teachers Association, North Bathurst Talmud Torah.**

Formerly a resident of Toronto, **Mr. Applebaum** is Israeli correspondent for the C.B.C.

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• **Mrs. W. Eisenberg,** president of **Golda Meir Club, Pioneer Women,** presented Jewish National Fund tree certificates to **Mrs. K. Berger, Mrs. I. Dolcort, Mrs. S. Haifetz, Mrs. S. Spivak and Mrs. F. Wise** prior to their trips to Israel; also to **Mrs. H. A. Silverberg** who is visiting in Russia.

These presentations were made at a meeting held at the Centre, 14 Viewmount Ave.

Hostesses were **Mrs. I. Shendleman** and **Mrs. R. Klap.**

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• The story of Purim was enacted at a Purim Party held by **Parkway Chapter (information), B'nai B'rith,** on Thursday, March 18th, in the home of **Mrs. Irving Zelitt,** 1156 Brimley Rd.

Mrs. Solly Weingarten was appointed Brown Owl of the Brownie Pack, sponsored by the Chapter at Fennside School.

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• A meeting of **Ben Gurion Club, Pioneer Women,** was held recently in the home of **Mrs. C. Cohen.** A final bingo report was given by the president, **Mrs. N. Rajesky.**

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• A reception was tendered by the Board Members of **the Rokeah Pharmaceutical Association, Ladies Auxiliary,** for its members in the home of the president, **Mrs. J. Olffer,** 56 Letchworth Cres.

Hostesses were: **Mrs. R. Goldsman, Mrs. L. Sher, Mrs. S. Tozman, Mrs. D. Cappe, Mrs. A. Rosenberg, Mrs. N. Charles** and **Mrs. O. Lusthaus.**

• Jewish National Fund tree certificates were presented to **Mrs. M. Orzuck** and **Mrs. J. Weinstock** in honor of the birth of their grandchildren, and to **Mrs. C. Weinberg** to mark her grandson's Bar Mitzvah. This took place at a meeting of **Bruria Chapter, Mizrachi Hapoel-Hamizrachi,** in the home of **Mrs. H. Pasternak,** 56 Beatrice St. **Mrs. I. Kelner** presided.

Final plans for a rummage sale were presented by the convener, **Mrs. T. Greenblatt.**

The evening's raffle donated by the hostess was won by **Mrs. T. Greenblatt.**

Mrs. C. Weinberg and **Mrs. M. Weinberg** assisted the hostess.

• A meeting of the **Ben Yehuda Bet Group** was held recently in the home of **Mrs. Betty Klompus,** 25 Hillmount Ave.

The Hebrew discussion sessions are led by **Joseph Shoham.**

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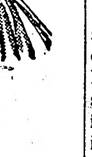

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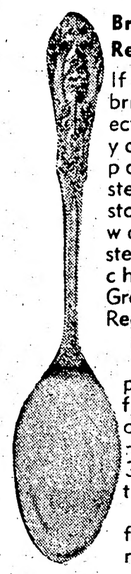

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I was touring Africa with what we call in the profession a one-woman show. You have no idea what the word "distance" means until you go city hopping in Africa. Very often we would travel thirty-six hours and see nothing but veldt and sun parched mountains. I was really appreciative, even a little guilty, when people told me about their long journeys to the theatre. So after my show in Kimberly, I persuaded my husband to come out and make a curtain speech. It went something like this: "Because of your wonderful reception, and because it's so hard for you to come to see us, Molly says she will be glad to perform any place in Africa where there's a Jewish community, no matter how small, as long as they want her."

That night, Yonkel and I were waiting on the station platform for our train to Durban. A little elderly couple approached us rather timidly. To put them at ease, Yonkel gave them a warm hello. That started the man off. "Mister Kalich", he said, "you can't imagine how much we enjoyed hearing Molly sing. You said you would come to any town that had a Jewish community. We'd like to ask you to come to our town. We live three hundred miles from here, and while our Jewish community isn't as large as Kimberly's, we know they'd be thrilled to have an artist like Molly Picon visit them." This was music to our ears. "Of course we'll come", I assured him. "Tell, me how big is your Jewish community?" And the man answered, "Me and my wife".

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OUR ENTERTAINEMENT WORLD

By D. COHN

• There's a fund-raising campaign in a Texas town, reports **Larry Storch.** They've already raised a million dollars — but nobody knows what it's for yet.

• **Bill Kennedy** notes that it's sad about the Beverly Hills doctor who made a wrong diagnosis. He treated a patient for a common cold before he discovered the guy could afford a virus.

• **Carrol Baker** doesn't mind calling her son **Hershel,** after her Hitler-victimized father-in-law.

• **Joe Levine's** newest Italian film import is "Bell Antonio". He's made a fortune with Italian movies, although he still doesn't speak Italian. He explained his formula: "I count the number of scenes showing the star in her slip, then multiply by all the men in this country."

• **Frederic Morton** and his wife stayed at the chateau of **Baron Philippe de Rothschild,** where Morton gathered material for his new book, "The Rothschilds". Every night before dinner the dozen guests would gather for champagne. As each woman appeared in the red velvet drawing room, the others would ooh and ah over their gowns.

"Dior," the wearer would explain. Or "Balanciaga" or "Balmain". Mrs. Morton made her entrance and airily said: "Macy's".

• **Jan Peerce,** the Met star, created a record for tenors: In February he sang 25 concerts and recitals.

• **Joe Bushkin,** the jazz pianist, complains that Bell Telephone Co. has yet to recognize the melting pot. "They choose such names as Schuyler and Rhinelander for exchanges. Why not GOmez-2, or GIuseppe-6, or MUrphy-4? Personally, I'd like to be able to dial SHapiro-3 or LEvy-7, although frankly I suspect that Murray Hill changed his name."

• **Marlene Dietrich's** swank wardrobe for her Las Vegas stint includes a $30,000 gold coat.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

HAMANTASCHEN
(Three-Cornered Hats)

1 cake compressed yeast or 1 envelope dry granular yeast
¼ cup lukewarm milk for cake yeast or
¼ cup lukewarm water for dry yeast
2 cups sifted all purpose flour
¼ lb. butter or margarine
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup sour cream
2 eggs, well beaten
¼ teaspoon salt

Dissolve yeast in milk or water according to package directions. Sift flour into a bowl. With pastry blender or two knives cut the butter or margarine into the flour until the particles are the size of very coarse meal. Add a yeast mixture, sugar, cream, eggs and salt. Mix thoroughly to make a smooth dough. Add flour if dough is not stiff enough to handle. Cover bowl, and chill in refrigerator over night.

Next day, roll out prepared dough to ¼ inch thickness and cut into 8 squares. Place a spoonful of any desired filling near the center of each square, fold over to form a triangle. Press edges firmly, then fold them under neatly, keeping the triangular shape. Place 2 inches apart on a greased cookie sheet and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk — about an hour. Brush tops with honey. Bake in a moderate, 350-degree, oven until a deep, golden brown — about 25 minutes.

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REASONABLE

Son: "Why do they rope off the aisles at weddings?"

Father: "So the bridegroom can't get away, son."

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LOGICAL

A girl confided to a friend that she was going to marry an eccentric millionaire.

"But," the friend protested, "everyone thinks he's cracked."

"He may be cracked," answered the girl, "but he certainly isn't broke."

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SATISFACTION

Lawyer: "What's so different about this will?"

Henpecked husband: "I'm leaving everything to my wife, provided she marries again. I want somebody to be sorry I died."

HOBBIES

By RUTHIE

Everyone has a hobby. And I've seen some pretty strange ones.

There's the guy who collects cigarette stubs. I don't know why, for he doesn't smoke them. But he goes out of his way to pick one up if he sees it lying on the pavement. He puts it into his pocket and, from there on, I don't know what becomes of the remains.

The thought has occured to me that maybe he uses them with a sling-shot in place of pebbles. After all, there must be some logical reason for this particular interest.

A friend of mine saves empty lipstick tubes. She has hundreds of them, nor are they refills. Why she keeps drawers cluttered with them I don't know. She herself can't explain it. God forbid, though, if one is lost. She'll hunt all over the house for it. The last time that happened, her youngster was found playing house with it; she was the mama. With a sigh of relief, my friend tenderly placed the tube back among the others.

A psychiatrist could have a ball with her.

My sister saves string - any kind. That could be useful at times. But the funny thing is, when she needs a piece of string, she'll always reason why the batch she has is no good. It's either too thick or too thin. So where does that leave her? With string.

I know someone who keeps aspirin bottles. She never threw one out yet. However she does put them to good use. Once, in a revealing moment, she confided that they come in handy as containers for specimens when she visits the doctor.

My mother, bless her, continually picks lint from the rugs. Most of it is imaginary, of course. Nevertheless she goes through the motions. She claims it keeps her back flexible.

Another friend indulges in talking. She can yackety-yack all day on the telephone. You can turn blue in the face trying to say good-bye. Your ears can burn from the touch of the receiver. But she goes on blithely, oblivious to everything else. Rich can become the person who invents a way of serving tea while gossiping on the phone.

Another nut I know loves to read telephone books. Every name, from A to Z, intrigues her. She counts all ordinary names — such as, Goldberg, Ginsberg, Cohen — just to see which takes up more space. Then if there are, for instance, five Joe Golds, she tries to visualize how each would look, what kind of wife he has, how many kids there are.

Furthermore, she can only enjoy perusing the pages sitting in the bathroom. Somehow it's the homiest place in the house — nice and warm, nobody bothers you, hot and cold water all the time.

The nut? Me.

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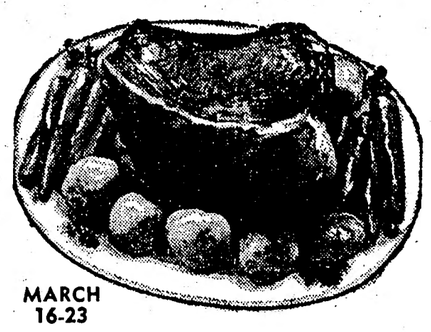

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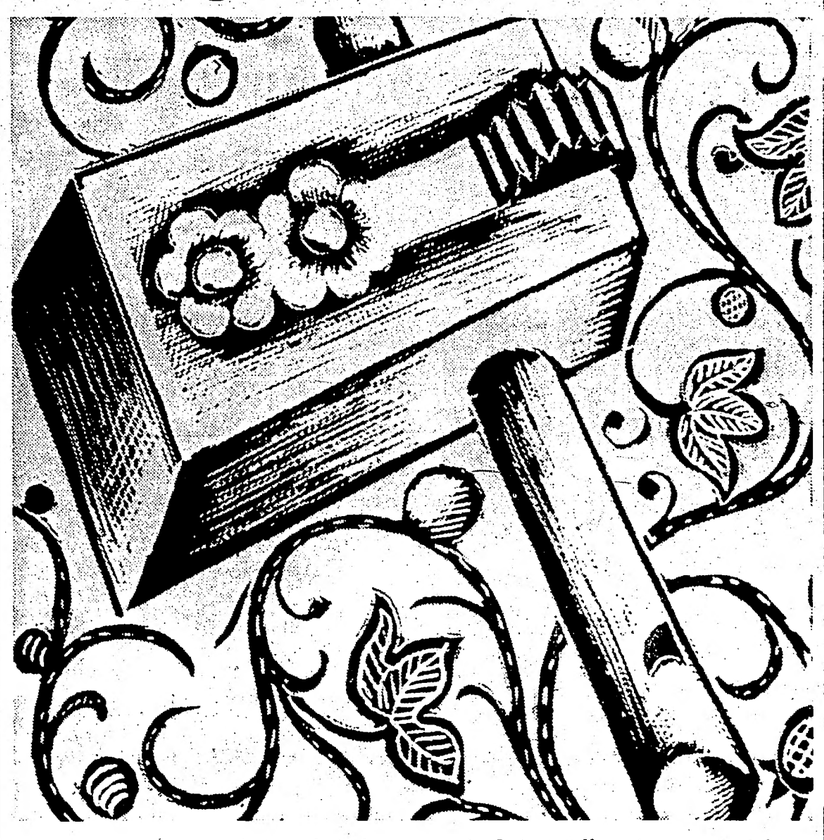

A Haman-gregger (noise maker), the most popular Purim toy. Youngsters are expected to make ample use of it whenever the name of Haman is mentioned while the Megillah is read.

Purim this year begins on Monday night, March 19th, after the termination of the Fast of Esther. The Megillah is read in the evening and again the next morning (March 20th). Wednesday is Shushan Purim, named after the city of Susa, the capitol of Persia in the days when the miracle of Purim occurred.

THEATRE IN TORONTO • *by Barbara I. Pearl*

La Plume De Ma Tante for O'Keefe

Until Saturday, March 17th, La Plume De Ma Tante can be enjoyed at the O'Keefe Centre. Presented by David Merrick and Joseph Kipniss, Robert Dhery's musical hit features Robert Clary and Liliane Montevecchi.

There is no sequence — no beginning, middle or end to La Plume. Each skit in itself is a whole. Some are sophisticated; all are hilarious.

Of the many numbers, Queen of the Strip-Tease is funniest. Miss Montevecchi shows her flair for comedy in satirizing a stripper. Her off-beat manner in removing her clothing one by one certainly pricks the art of strip-teasing.

Another blues chaser is Freres Jacques. How several monks cavort while ringing vesper bells is indescribable. It becomes monkey play, a maypole dance, anything.

Men at Work is cute, though not original. Underground laborers enjoy their work since they have the advantage of being able to look up at every female passing by.

This Other Eden — with Eve, Adam and the serpents presents a modern approach to the old theme. At first it is difficult for Eve to persuade Adam to partake of the forbidden fruit. But once he does — oh, boy!

Robert Clary introduces the acts and participates in several. Suave, charming and confident, Mr. Clary's English is delightfully French.

Worth extolling are Maurice Baquet, Jacques Legras, Frederick O'Brady, Pierre Tornade, Roger, Saget.

THE DRUMS OF FATHER NED

For the first time this season The Village Playhouse presents a colossal success. In fact, Sean O'Casey's "The Drums of Father Ned", playing till Saturday, offers the best performance in the city.

It is a very ticklish and difficult task to poke fun at the clergy. Sean Mulcahy, however, reveals his craftsmanship in directing the players. What could have caused a near riot is an effort to humanize the Roman Catholic Church somewhat — bring it down a peg or two from its staid position.

On one side is the Protestant family from Ulster County, the McGilligans — father, mother and daughter.

On the other hand we have the Roman Catholic family from Orange County, the Binningtons — father, mother and son.

And — if both parties have their way, ne'er the twain shall meet.

Of course, though, business is business. When it comes to that, everybody gets together; but not for any other purpose.

The son and daughter of the rivals feel otherwise, however. They know they can enjoy life without disrespecting the Church. The mothers agree. But how does one shake the obstinate menfolk?

The youngsters in the County are preparing a Tostal, a National Festival of the Arts. This, to Father Fillifogue, is practically sacreligious. People must work; there is no time for foolishness.

Shades of Father Ned! Father Fillifogue is aghast when Mr. Murray, the church organist, threatens to bring into the Church the music of Mozart, Bach and Haydn. What is the world coming to?

Alec Skerighan from Ulster pays a business call upon Mr. Binnington. A free-for-all ensues when the former plays the piano. But he does not give an inch despite his host's protests. He insists that, as a Protestant, he will play upon a Roman Catholic piano.

This entire upheaval is caused by Father Ned who is, more or less, a symbol of freedom, fun and good will.

Father Fillifogue, in his obstinacy and naivete, pinpoints the commotion and disrespect upon the fact that girls are allowed to wear jeans.

The entire cast is supreme. Jay Shannon is magnificent in his portrayal of Alec Skerighan from Ulster. Father Fillifogue, played by Guy Sanvido, is excellent in fighting a losing battle. Nicholas Lawlor depicts Mr. Murray, the organist, in a delightful manner. He is not so timid as one at first believes. Joyce Campion (Elaine Binnington) and Morna Reid (Mora McGilligan) play the wives in typical fashion. Eliza Creighton assumes the part of Bernadette Shillayley, pert, audacious maid, with warmth and humor.

Much credit is to be given Donald Meyers and Elspeth Gaylor for their tasteful display of settings, costumes and soft lighting.

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Here M. Genet relates sexual habits to social institutions and shows how mitres, robes and jackboots are symbols of power that inspire common men to sexual fantasies of domination and submission. He regards these rituals with a sort of furious pity. What else, he implies, can we expect of a society whose only absolute values are those of conquest and authority?

Toby Weinberg is superb as "madam".

• As a favor to her, **Frank Sinatra** and **Dean Martin** did the **Judy Garland** TV'er for a mere 40Gs each.

• **Paul Taubman**, who has two Picassos at his Penthouse Club, says: "Modern paintings are like women — you'll never enjoy them if you try to understand them."

• **Richard Rodger's** daughter **Mary** joined **Jackie Gleason's** TV writing staff.

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ADVENTURE IN BURMA

By B. PONDIK

MEETING WITH JEWISH-BUDDHIST MONK

This unusual report from Rangoon, Burma, was written at the time of Ben Gurion's visit there. But it still is of fascinating actuality.

The Burmese are a quiet people. Compared with most other Asian towns Rangoon is a place without noise; you seldom hear people shout or children crying in the streets, even the street-dogs — and there are supposed to be almost 100,000 wild dogs in Rangoon — conform to the general pattern of tranquil behaviour, only barking occasionally.

In general, you have the impression the Burmese prefer squatting to walking and rest to activity. It is quite characteristic that in the Burmese vernacular the noon-hours, when the sun is at its height, are called "when feet are silent."

The Burmese are a modest people and tradition prevents them from embarrassing guests, you will therefore seldom hear a Burmese contradict you directly or refuse you outright. As a rule a quiet "maybe" will do.

Heretical statements

It was therefore quite unusual when, the other day, sounds of angry, stubborn argument were heard in the drawing-room of the private residence of the Israeli Ambassador to Burma, Mr. Eliashiv Ben-Horin. In a circle of recognised Buddhist authorities Ben-Gurion was having a postprandial argument on Buddhism with a tall, ascetic-looking Buddhist monk dressed in saffron-coloured robe and sandals, his burning eyes deep-set in a face, configured by suffering, his head clean-shaven, thin lips, at times twisted in an un-Buddhist sarcastic smile at the heretical statements of the Israeli Premier, his nervous hands struggling to remain in a pose of restfulness and relaxation but being defeated again and again by an inner urge to supplement poor words with meaningful gesture.

The Burmese present at the discussion followed the argument with interest, inattentive to the undertones of passion and intellectual contest which marked the exchange of words between the Premier and the monk. Were it not for the words the tenor of the conversation might have misled one into believing that here were two Jews heatedly discussing the expulsion of the Revisionists from the World Zionist Movement.

The monk with whom Ben-Gurion was discussing Buddhist theology was Nyana Ponnika Thera — the first of these words mean "the man who is inclined towards, knowledge." The last word indicates that he has worn for over 20 years the yellow robe of a Bhikku a Buddhist monk. The monk, who was born Shlomo Segismund Pheninger, told me that he had had a long talk with the Zionist leader, Chaim Arlosoroff, one Sunday morning in 1928 before finally deciding to give up membership of the Zionist Movement in Germany. It was clear from that conversation that he was confronted with a choice between monastery and kibbutz. "I gave up the Zionist Movement because I did not want to be a passive Zionist," he said. "I had known from 1924 that I wanted to become a Buddhist but tried for some time to retain my contact with Poale Zion in Germany. But after my talk with Arlosoroff I realised that Buddhism, as well as Zionism, demanded a person's full attention, and faced with the choice I decided to become a monk."

Nyana Ponnika Thera said that athough he had left the Zionist Movement in 1928 he had remained in sympathy with the Movement and continued to pay the annual shekel until the moment he left Berlin in 1935. He also remained a member of the Jewish community of Koenigsberg up to that date, in spite of the fact that by then he was already a practising Buddhist. Leaving the Jewish community in time of stress would have been desertion.

He comes from an Orthodox parental home of Galician Jews, and his mother tongue was Yiddish. "I did experience a serious spiritual crisis before I decided to leave Judaism and make contact with Buddhist circles in Germany," he said. "For a time I tried to satisfy my spiritual craving by turning towards Jewish mysticism, and I studied Martin Buber and Cabbala literature, but from the age of 23 it was clear to me that I had to make the choice and become a Buddhist. I told my parents of my decision and they did not object. I did not convey to them my intention to become a monk, out of consideration for my father."

Story of his past

He spoke without sign of emotion and in a matter-of-fact way, as if he were describing the past of a third person which really did not concern him. Later, in a different context, he told me something which might provide the key to understanding the detached way in which he spoke of his Jewish past and life in his parental home. "We Buddhists believe that nothing in this world is permanent," he said. "Just look at me; the man I was yesterday is dead, the cells in my body are continuously changing, my thougths are changing, every moment I am born anew." Shlomo Sigismund Pheninger is dead, and with the lack of visible emotion with which Buddhists generally regard death Nyana Ponnika continued the story of his past.

In the year 1935 — his father had previously died — he left Germany with his mother to go to relatives in Vienna. With his mother in the care of relatives he felt free to follow his heart. He set out for Ceylon where he was accepted as a novice at a little island monastery. He was then 34 years old. After the Anschluss, Hitler's march into Austria in 1938, he succeeded in rescuing his mother and getting her to Ceylon, where she lived for 15 years. Nyana Ponnika is now in charge of a Buddhist publication society which distributes its literature throughout the world. He wears the saffron robe and sandals; his remaining worldly belongings are an alms bowl, with which he begs food at the doors of lay-Buddhists, a needle, a string of 108 beads, which he counts while meditating, a razor to shave his head, and a filter to strain off insects from his drinking water, not to protect his own health but to ensure that no suffering will be inflicted on the insects.

He is a vegetarian and, as Buddhism prescribes, fasts daily from noon to the following morning. While fasting he is allowed to drink water. He lives in a monastery near Colombo, which is supported by alms-giving by lay-men who, by their charity, hope to attain Nirvana, when the evil circle of birth and rebirth will be broken and man will be liberated from life's suffering. Sometimes he takes his alms bowl, leaves his publishing work, and goes begging for food. When not busy writing or administering he meditates.

Only once during a conversation did the monk display passion — when I mentioned Eichmann. Compassion, he said, is fundamental to the Buddhist attitude to life, compassion for all living things. The highest form of justice is limitless compassion, he added. But when I mentioned Eichmann, for a second Nyana Ponnika became transformed to Shlomo. He declared: "Eichmann will not be reborn in the shape of a man, not even in the animal world, as we believe those do who have committed unspeakable crimes. When he does he will be reborn in hell!" Then the monk regained his self-control and said: "Forgive me, but monks are also human beings, and as such our compassion is sometimes limited by human imperfection."

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LONDON, (JCNS) — Commenting on Israel's intention to begin diverting the waters of the Jordan to the Negev, Moscow Radio, in a broadcast to the Arab people, gave a warning that Israel is again "playing with fire."

It recalled the Cairo meeting of Arab Foreign and Defence Ministers of June, 1960, opposing this scheme and accused Israel" a puppet in the hands of the Western countries" as taking part now in an active campaign of "Blackmail, provocation, and intimidation against the Arab States."

Ben-Gurion, said Moscow Radio, hopes in this way to obtain new arms shipments from the West, and vigorous support for Israel's attitude to the refugee question, but at the same time refused to deal with the "million Arab refugees evicted from Palestine during the 1948/49 War."

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Although the sport had previously been confined to Lake Simcoe and Lake Erie for the most part, fish huts built to protect their occupants from the elements can now be seen scattered on lakes throughout most of the province, especially in more heavily populated areas. Last winter, for instance, Lake Simcoe was dotted with 80,000 rugged fishermen who caught 129,380 fish from mid-January to mid-March.

A creel census taken by the Department of Lands and Forests in the Lake Erie District last winter showed that 56,000 anglers, including 15,500 non-residents, caught an estimated 2,500,000 fish, mostly perch and smelt. This winter's figures promise to be even greater.

Fishing still remains a popular sport, whether it takes place from a fish hut on a frozen lake or from an open boat on a warm summer day. Although there are at least 50,000 new anglers of both sexes in Ontario each year, our lakes and streams are withstanding the pressure very well.

Ontario's widespread popularity with sportsmen is clearly indicated by the number of licences sold—529,553 to resident hunters, 21,330 to non-resident hunters and 406,239 to non-resident anglers in 1960. These totals do not include an estimated 1,250,000 resident anglers who do not require angling licences except in Provincial Parks.

Besides giving pleasure to sporting enthusiasts, hunting and angling are recognized as efficient ways of controllng and harvesting important natural and renewable resources. By the sensible regulation of the province's annual harvest of fish and wildlife, a continuous, more bountiful and healthier crop is assured. The Department of Lands and Forests urges you to take full advantage of one or both of these enjoyable sports.

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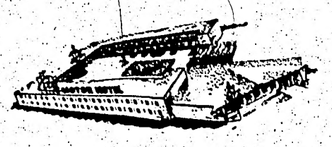

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Separated Parents

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QUESTION: My parents have been separated for about four months. My father has been away thinking it over and is deciding if he wants to stay with us or live alone. Whenever they get together, which is usually every Sunday, they start to argue and criticize each other.

Is there any way I can help them?

P.S.: I am a boy 9 years old.

Please put this in your column so that they can read it.

ANSWER: For a boy your age, you not only write and express yourself extremely well but you feel the right way and want to do the right thing for those you love.

Because you love them both and want them to be happy, you have thoughts and dreams about the possible ways you can help your parents. In these dreams, you see yourself as strong and powerful enough to make them behave. You want to make them live together again happily and lovingly as they once did.

When you feel strong and powerful enough to do this, the scared feeling you have about your parents' separation becomes a little less frightening.

The child in such a family conflict usually knows full well that his parents love him and that he would always be taken care of by one or the other. But he feels terribly hurt that they did not care enough for him to stay together and make up after their fights. He feels that their anger with each other was greater than their love for him and it is this that bothers him.

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Your parents' indecision and the time they are taking to make up their minds keeps you on tenterhooks. At times, particularly when your parents lose control of themselves and have temper outbursts, your respect for and confidence in them becomes shaky.

For a child to have confidence in himself, he must have confidence in his parents and a strong belief that they will always do the right thing, both by themselves and for him. It is from this confidence in his parents that a child learns and is moved to do the right things for himself and for others. So, in spite of all their bickering, and the four months' separation, your wish to be of help shows that your parents are as one in their love for you.

They may be separated temporarily now, but even if they should decide to separate from each other permanently and legally, you can be sure that they will never separate emotionally from you.

When parents break up, the children in the family always wonder what they did to cause the parents to fight with each other. They also think that perhaps if they had been more obedient and had not caused trouble, then the parents would not have gotten into trouble with each other.

However, you must accept the fact that no more than you, as a child, can help solve their problems, did you, as a child, create these problems.

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Nevertheless, it certainly would be good, and might even be helpful to your parents, to tell them when they are together next time about some of your thoughts, wishes and dreams for their future. You ought also to tell them about your worries and your fears.

Any youngster who can express himself as well as you do in your letter must have been allowed to express himself in his home, and must have been listened to by his parents with respect.

Tell them how you feel, and how very much you want them to come together and have a full family life again. You might even suggest that your parents go for advice, and instead of thinking the problem over, try talking and working it out with a marriage counselor.

Child Who Steals

QUESTION: We have an only child, 7. Lately he has been taking things that do not belong to him. This has been going on for about six months. Questioning him is useless. He always comes up with an answer. We know he is lying. He lies without blinking an eyelash.

We have pointed out to him that it is morally wrong. We are convinced that he is aware of this. But he goes on nevertheless. We have tried punishment, but this has brought nothing but aggravation to us.

We feel that in his early childhood our standards might have been too high and our rules too rigid, and this is his way of getting back at us.

How to deal with this problem. Indifference? Do we ignore it? Do we punish him? Do we allow him more freedom?

ANSWER: To deal with a problem like this effectively, one must know its causes. Indifference is really a mechanism of denial. It assumes that if a misdemeanor isn't noticed it isn't really there, or else it will go away. Ignoring a child's misbehavior says to him that nothing that he does, good or bad, is worthy of his parents' attention.

It also means that his parents don't care enough about him to put themselves out sufficiently to correct him.

The child who steals is one who feels neglected and rejected emotionally. He may really be loved and wanted by his parents. But something in their behavior makes him feel like an intruder or a nuisance. He retaliates because he feels that he is being punished unfairly by such neglect.

On the other hand, the hovering parent's overconcern makes the child feel weak and unworthy. A mother may feel that unless she is utterly absorbed and preoccupied with the child or the situation she isn't a conscientious and devoted parent. This creates tensions and anxiety in the child.

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The parent who gives her child too much freedom and not enough guidance or limits may be doing so because ample freedom was denied her in her own childhood. But while loving the freedom and wanting more and more of it, the youngster still sees it as avoidance of responsibilty on the part of the parent.

The child feels that the parent allows him to do just as he pleases because she doesn't want the burden of taking care of him.

A little child who steals is giving himself gifts of love and attention that he feels are his due and that his parents have withheld from him.

Even more, he tells his parents how much he needs and wants their love and strength.

He is always caught, because he really wants to be. He is begging for them to guide him and impose the loving restrictions which will keep him out of trouble.

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An only child, having no brothers and sisters with whom to compete or on whom to take out his hostility or rivalry, sometimes makes his parents play these roles and uses them as targets for his feelings.

Neither punishment nor ignoring will be effective now.

Giving him therapy, however, will appear to him as a concentrated show of interest and concern. He does not want to be adjudged good or bad by you. He wants to be told by your actions that you love him and will help him.

With the help of therapy, your child will learn not to have to resort to devious and surreptitious devices to tell you that he wants and needs your love and understanding.

Canadian Council For Liberal Judaism Formed

"The spirit of Liberal Judaism now will become known throughout Canada", Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut told the Plenary Session of the First Delegates' Assembly of the Canadian Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

"The work of the Canadian Council will effect not only the expansion of the Reform Movement in this country but will help to develop a strong sense of identification on the part of over 4,000 families now affiliated in seven Reform Jewish Congregations."

The one-day Conference, held at Holy Blossom Temple on Sunday, March 4th, brought together fifty delegates to plan a program for the coming year. Delegates came from **Temple Beth El**, Windsor; **Temple Emanu-EL**, Montreal; **Temple Beth Sholom**, Montreal, **Temple Anshe Sholom**, Hamilton; **Temple Sinai**, Toronto; **Temple Emanu-El**, Toronto; and **Holy Blossom Temple**, Toronto.

Elected to serve as officers and to plan the First Biennial Convention of the Council, to be held in Montreal, Nov. 23, 24 and 25, 1962, were:

President, **Mr. Max E. Enkin**, OBE., Toronto; Vice-President, East, **Mr. Joseph Cooper**, Montreal, Vice-President, West, **Mr. Harry Karal**, Toronto; Treasurer, **Mr. Norman Genser**, Montreal; Secretary, **Mr. Manuel Zack**, Hamilton.

Committee Chairmen were appointed and approved by the Chairman at the Plenary Session as follows: Inter-Congregational Service Committee, Co-Chairman, **Samuel Kelner**, Toronto Emanu-El; **George Hollinger**, Montreal, Emanu-El; New Congregations, **Harry Karal**, Toronto Temple Sinai. Religious & Educational Service, **Sydney M. Harris**, Toronto, Holy Blossom. Information Centre & Publications, **Tom Brown**, Toronto Holy Blossom, Vice-Chairman, **Mrs. Edna Levy**, Toronto, Temple Sinai; Music, **Manuel Zack**, Hamilton, Anshe Sholom. Regional Convention, **Sidney S. Schipper**, Toronto Holy Blossom. Vice-Chairman, **Harry Wolfe**, Montreal Beth Sholom.

Staff Consultants to the Council and its committees include **Joseph L. Kronick**, Regional Director, **Lester C. Sugarman**, Executive Director Holy Blossom Temple, **Heinz Warchauer**, Director of Education, Holy Blossom Temple, **Ben Steinberg**, Music Director, Holy Blossom Temple, **Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut**, Toronto, **Rabbi Bernard Baskin**, Hamilton, **Rabbi Jordan Pearlson**, Toronto, **Rabbi Sherwin T. Wine**, Windsor.

Rabbi Erwin Herman, Director of Regional Activities for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, was special guest at the luncheon. He brought greetings from the parent body on behalf of **Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath**, President of the Union and former Rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple. The Union of American Hebrew Congregations comprises 630 Liberal Jewish Congregations on this continent.

The Canadian Council will send delegates to the Plenary Session of the Canadian Jewish Congress in June, and will have full representation in the councils of the World Union for Progressive Judaism.

IN HAMILTON

MOVING FAREWELL FOR RABBI SIMON

Seated from the left are Mrs. Simon, Rabbi Abraham Simon, and daughter Judy. Standing from the left are Max Stein, Past President of the Beth Jacob Congregation; Philip Rosenblatt, President; Mrs. Morris Silver, Sisterhood President; Rabbi Bernard Baskin, Anshe Sholom Temple; Rabbi Morton Green, Adas Israel Congregation; and Louis Kurman, Exec. Director of the Jewish Community Centre.

A reception was held recently at Beth Jacob Synagogue to mark the departure from Hamilton of Rabbi and Mrs. A. Simon. The reception was a tribute to an ardent worker and organizer who did much for the congregation during his seven years as Rabbi in Hamilton.

Both Rabbi & Mrs. Simon were presented with tokens of appreciation in recognition of their work in Beth Jacob. The presentation to the Rabbi was made by Mr. Phillip Rosenblatt, President of the Congregation, while Mrs. Morris Silver, President of the Sisterhood, made the presentation to Mrs. Simon.

Rabbi Simon had led the congregation since its transition from Hunter Street to the beautiful modern structure it built about seven years ago on Aberdeen Avenue. His organizational ability and his understanding and leadership of the Youth will long be remembered by all who worked with him. The very successful Saturday morning Youth Services were inaugerated by the Rabbi, and more than 150 children regularly take part in the Junior Cong.

The Sunday School thrived under his leadership, and has grown into a large and well-run institution of over 120 children. Rabbi Simon himself trained the youthful teaching staff, all of whom had participated in the Bar or Bat Mitzvah ceremony before graduation. The Sunday School, which teaches Hebrew and general Jewish subjects, is under the supervision of Miss Janice Barrach, a teacher in Cannon Street Public School.

The work of the Rabbi on the Talmud Torah Board, the Kashruth Committee, and other communal institutions was indeed invaluable, and the community at large wishes him and his family every success in his new position as Director of the Farmingdale Long Island Jewish Community Centre.

Prepare Purim Party At Hamilton's Anshe Shalom

On Sunday, March 18th, the Religious School of **Temple Anshe Shalom** will hold its annual Purim Festival.

During the first half of the program, the **Junior Division** of the school (Kindergarten to Grade V) will present a series of Purim skits, songs and dances prepared and directed by Mrs. Harry Leibow, after which the children will participate in the Carnival festivities.

Carnival booths will be supervised by students of grades three to nine. Prizes will be awarded.

The arts and crafts projects and decoration of the booths are under the direction of **Mrs. Mel Gunn.**

Mr. Ron Berenbaum is the supervisor of the Religious School.

HAMILTON OBITUARY

LILA LASKIN — On Tuesday 6th March, at St. Josephs Hospital in her 37th year, Lila beloved wife of Morris Laskin, and Mother of Cheryl, Miriam, Billy and Rena. Daughter of Ida and Harry Gunter, and sister of Alice Orzy, Kitchener and Mort Gunter, Hamilton.

TORONTO OBITUARIES

Berman, George. On March 7th, late of 74 Elwood Blvd.

Cohen, Morris. On March 10th, late of 67 Swanwick Ave.

Kay, Fanny. On March 10th, late of 160 Gorevale Ave. Services arranged by College Memorial Chapel, 331 College St.

Blumberg, Emma. On March 10th, late of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Cole, Maxwell A. On March 4th, late of 101 Vaughan Rd.

Goldstein, Abraham. On March 4th, late of 386 Palmerston Blvd.

Kalmus, Sylvia. On March 4th, late of 30 Regina Ave.

Mazin, Bessie. On March 5th, late of 331 Vaughan Rd.

Pearl, Max. On March 4th, late of 57 Borden St.

Rosenfeld, Rebecca. On March 8th, late of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Rubinoff, Israel. On March 9th, late of 101 Lyons Ave.

Sniderman, Ida. On March 11th, late of 618 Runnymede Rd. Services arranged by Park Memorial Chapel, 508 Spadina Rd.

SHAAREI TEFILLAH CORNERSTONE CEREMONY THIS COMING SUNDAY

NEW SANCTUARY TO OPEN SOON

Shaarei Tefillah, North York's largest orthodox synagogue, will lay the cornerstone for its new sanctuary this coming Sunday, March 18th, at 3:00 p.m.

Shaarei Tefillah, the first synagogue in the North Bathurst area, was founded in 1951 by a small group of dedicated young Jews who were anxious to preserve the historic sanctity of Judaism by identifying themselves with its traditional religious expression.

DEVOTED MEMBERSHIP

The Cornerstone Dedication is the final step before the Synagogue Dedication on June 17th. It represents the devotion and unselfish participation of the membership in the Synagogue Building Endeavor and the dedicated manner in their commitments to the spiritual progress of the Congregation.

LANDER, GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Bernard Lander, Dean of the Bernard Revel Graduate School of Yeshiva University, Professor of Sociology at Hunter College and a leading member of the Mayor's Committee on Social Action, will be guest speaker at the Cornerstone Dedication. Dr. Lander was recently appointed to a special Government Commission investigating the social problems of the youth in the United States.

LEADERS TO PARTICIPATE

Leading spiritual and communal leaders will participate in this historic occasion. Among them are: **Senator David Croll, Reeve Norman Goodhead, Metro Chairman William Allen, Mayor Nathan Phillips, Meyer W. Gasner, Israeli Consul Eliezer Dembitz, Controller Philip Givens, Controller Herman Orliffe, Councillor Irving Paisley** and **Alderman David Rotenberg.**

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MARC STEPHEN BADER

HAMILTON — A recent Bar Mitzvah is MARC STEPHEN BADER, who was called to the Torah on February 10th, at the Beth Jacob Synagogue, Hamilton.

ADAS ISRAEL NEWS

• On Wednesday, March 14th, the Y.U.S.Y. groups of **Adas Israel Synagogue** held a meeting. **Rabbi Cy. Shavrick**, Youth Director of Yeshiva University in New York, was guest speaker.

Plans were made to have the Ontario and Upper New York State Conclave here on May 4th.

• The **Adas Israel Mens Club** will tender a Purim Ball on Saturday evening, March 17th, in the Netkin Auditorium. Guests will be treated to a gala floor show. There will be dancing to **Syd Levy's** orchestra. **Max Mintz** is caterer.

• On Thursday, March, 29th, the **East Hamilton Kiwanis Club** will have a luncheon meeting in the Waxman Social Hall.

• A general meeting of the **Adas Israel Sisterhood** will be held on Monday evening, March 26th.

Hamilton Calendar of Events

March 17	Purim Ball — Men's Club — Adas Israel Synagogue — p.m.
March 17	Temple Players Annual Production — Westdale Auditorium — 8.15 p.m.
March 18	Welfare Fund B'nai B'rith — Branch J. C. C. morning.
March 18	Bat Ami Ladies Purim Party — J. C. C. 7.30 p.m.
March 19	Adas Israel Sisterhood Meeting — Adas Israel Synagogue — p. m.
March 20	Inter-Faith Meeting Deborah Sisterhood — Anshe Shalom — afternoon.
March 20	G. O. I. Ladies Executive — J. C. C. P. M. — G. O. I. Men's Executive — J. C. C. P. M. B'nai B'rith Hamilton Chapter. J. C. C. P. M.
March 21	Women's Division Captain's Lunch — afternoon Bat Ami Ladies J. C. C. P. M.

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AS I SEE IT

By PAUL HANOVER

As **Lou Gooblar** (and he should know) said when we looked at that **Spectator** Page Seven picture of **Bill Cohen** — fishing line and all in the middle of that pond of water in front of his York Delicatessen — "the only thing he's ever fished for is an inside straight!" Bill, meanwhile, is all aglow because of the publicity — says it's being entered in a newspaper photograph contest. The water is still there though, so it shows how much weight he pulls with the Streets Dept. Well, whatever he was fishing for, I think he caught it. I had lunch there the other day.

Add look-alikes: According to young observer **Manny Kremer**, if that same Bill Cohen were to remove his glasses and moustache, you'd have **Ed Sullivan.**

Stealing a page now from that **Satevpost** feature, "People On The Way Up": **Mike Kessler**, picking up the reins where his late and beloved father **Hy** dropped them, is wheeling and dealing with the best of the **Scrap Boys.** He has about a dozen of those load luggers placed and is burrowing for more. The boy seems to have a magic blend of his late dad's charm and his mother's **(the Palkin's)** aggressiveness, shrewdness and personality; an other youngster who seems to have found his niche, this one in the vending machine business, is **Arnie Vertlieb.**

It Was Bound To Come Dept: In his early days they used to ask him "Are you related to Paul Hanover?" Now they ask ME if I'm related to **Dr. Phil Yanover.** We're cousins, but try to put THAT on your medical insurance claims!

Jack Taylor is on so many Sick and Visiting Committees that hospital officials figure him as one of our rabbis.

That Jerry Sherman after hours-club gets rolling this week-end. There's a partner involved, besides the bank, I mean: **Sam Price**, the Rugged Red-Head, who's been earning his bread and butter as road manager for Hamilton's gift to big time entertainment, hypnotist **Sam Vine.** The club is called the **Downstairs** and, as might be expected, is located downstairs in the C.N.R. office at King W. and MacNab. That makes them tenants of **Norm Levitt.** Well, that's Norm for you. If you can't be elected to an office, own one. With eleven hundred memberships already salted away, **Jerry** and **Sam** seem well on their way. Sam dropped the word that they might very well book two very "hep" folk-artist-types on the local scene, **Danny Strub** and **Mike Sherman.**

Note to **Ralph Travis:** suggestion for a slogan for your pawn broking **William & Co.** — "For The Man With The Wife Who Wants Everything"

Remind me to get a new hobby. In geography class the other day, my kid was asked to describe the Gulfstream. His answer — a racetrack!

And speaking of THAT hobby, a note for **Bick's Pickles** man **Frank Unger.** That saying — If You Can't Beat 'Em, Join 'em — seldom works when it comes to horses. Ask **Harry Kelman.**

SIGHT OF-THE-MONTH CLUB NOMINATIONS: Dr. Jack Shekter, Tam O'Shanter, pipe and all walking his dog; **Frank Dorsen,** being walked by his dog, a boxer, and **Molly Beube** (oops, **Beverley Marsh**) walking her leg, all a bandaged from a ski spill (she Schussed when she would have Scheesed!).

The way **Carl Wasserman** dresses for work, I'm not sure whether he's there to drain my sink or my sinuses.

Pouring over travel folders these days are **Harriet** and **Morris Smurlick.** It'll be Europe and Israel this summer, thanks to the **Adas Israel Men's Club.** Hmmph! And to think my ticket was drawn seventh from the end.

Bill Morris has been handling so many crimes of passion (that's the only way I could safely put it), lately he must be ready to forego Law and direct Italian movies!

Note to **Harold Back:** I checked with National Steel Car for your next Las Vegas trip. No. They do NOT make boxcars for dice players!

Problem of the times: how do I explain to **Rabbi Green** that I DIDN'T shop at Dominion MAINLY because of the meat! For those of you who remember **Saul Holiff,** he's no longer show-promoting in the Province. He's now personal manager for Country and Western singing star **Johnny Cash,** has the beach house and town house bit in California and in recent months made visits to Spain and the Far East.

And here's one for the books. **Irwin Lyons** claims he unwinds by doing the Twist!

RABBI BASKIN TO UNITARIANS

Rabbi Bernard Baskin, spiritual leader of Temple Anshe Shalom, will speak at the Unitarian Church, King Street, Hamilton. His topic will be: "Better Red Or Dead?"

MRS. PERCY WRIGHT REPORTS ON ISRAEL

Mrs. Percy Wright, president of the Senior Chapter of Hadassah in Hamilton, expresses through the CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS her thanks to all those who contributed to the **Mishloakh Manot** project of this Chapter.

Mrs. Wright, who just returned from Israel where she participated in the Hadassah Conclave as a delegate from Hamilton, told us of her visits to Hadassah institutions in the Holy Land, and expressed her satisfaction with the work Hadassah is doing on behalf of the absorption of new immigrants and the rehabilitation of the needy.

TORONTO ACTIVITIES

B'NAI ISRAEL BETH DAVID

• The Brotherhood and Sisterhood of the Congregation will present Ladies and Gentlemen's Fashion Show at the Synagogue on April 8th.

Professional models will display the latest fashions created by Canada's finest coutouriers against a background simulating the Rue de la Paix in Paris. Artists will promenade throughout the show sketching the guests. The French Consul and his wife are expected to be on hand.

The programme is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Louise Goodman, with Mr. Joel Litchen acting as publicity chairman. The commentator for the men's fashions will be Mr. Norman Dyan.

• A Seminary Night was held on March 13th by the Sisterhood and the Brotherhood for all members of the Congregation. The purpose of the evening was to acquaint all members with the organization, purpose, and teachings of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

The programme was arranged by Mrs. Shirley Vernon and Mr. Mel Katzman. The guest speaker, Mr. Singerman, a Member of the National Council of the United Synagogues of America, was introduced by Mr. Ben Gan, Director of the Jewish Theological Society of Canada. Rabbi Pappenheim and Mr. W. Gryfe sat at the head table.

• A Purim Masquerade Ball will be held on March 17th, under the auspices of the Sisterhood and Brotherhood, in the Synagogue Auditorium. Some 250 couples are expected to attend.

The organizing committee consists of Mrs. Shirley Vernon and Mr. Mel Katzman, presidents of the Sisterhood and Brotherhood respectively, and Mr. Harold Cohen, Alex Eisen, Harry Gorman, Hy Shore, Morris Vanek, and Irving Atin.

• In a special ceremony held at the Synagogue on March 9th, 31 new members and their families were enrolled. The charge to the new members was delivered by Mr. Lou Soupcoff, past president of Beth Sholom Synagogue. Rabbi Pappenheim and Mr. Max Goody, President of the Congregation answered questions from the audience on topics of Jewish interest.

The following were the new members inducted: Mr. & Mrs. Malachi Arlove; Mr. & Mrs. Philip Baskind; Mr. & Mrs. Sam Bidner; Mr. & Mrs. Abraham Bonder; Mr. & Mrs. Larry Bruman; Mrs. Betty Craig; Mr. & Mrs. Morris Diamond; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Fineberg; Mr. & Mrs. David Goldberg; Mr. & Mrs. Jack Graham; Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Hiltz; Mr. & Mrs. Walter Herrmann; Mr. & Mrs. Leslie Kahn; Mr. & Mrs. Simon Kerbel; Mr. & Mrs. Ben Kezwer; Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Klein; Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Landis; Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Mest; Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Milner; Mr. & Mrs. Woolf Ostroff; Mr. & Mrs. Albert Paisner Mr. & Mrs. Henry Philippsborn; Mr. & Mrs. Carl Rosenbloom; Mr. & Mrs. Jack Ross; Mr. & Mrs. William Solomon; Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Sternberg; Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Stone; Mr. & Mrs. Charles Sutton; Mr. & Mrs. Abe Wagman; Mr. & Mrs. Irving Warsh; Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Zimmerman.

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IN OUR PROVINCE

BETH EL OBSERVES BROTHERHOOD WEEK

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CJN) — • Celebrating Brotherhood Week, a Brotherhood Evening attended by **Mayor and Mrs. Anderson** of Oakville, **Rabbi Walter Wurzburger,** and **the Reverend Richard Jones,** National Executive Director of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, was held at the Synagogue on February 17th. Clergymen, church elders, and service club representatives from Oakville were present. **Mr. Leon Krym,** spiritual leader of the Congregation, gave the Invocation. **Mr. Victor Wise** greeted the guests. Rev. Jones spoke on the fine work in the cause of brotherhood done by the **Council of Christians and Jews.** Rabbi Wurtzburger, introduced by **Doctor Raymond Nessim,** spoke on "Man Against Himself". The address was very well received, and followed by refreshments.

• On February 18th, an Open House was held at the Synagogue. **Mr. Leon Krym** showed some 400 visitors the Holy Ark and the Scrolls, and gave them a tour of the synagogue. The Sisterhood served refreshments.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

PETERBOROUGH (CJN) — The newly formed Sisterhood of Beth Israel Congregation recently held its first Installation banquet at which Mrs. Irving Moldaver was elected president. Other officers installed were Mrs. David Stoller, vice-president; Mrs. Sidney Bowman, secretary; Mr. Ben Green, financial secretary; Mrs. Frank Katz, treasurer.

The guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Minna Levitas, director of Community Services, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region. Mrs. Louis Zacks, regional vice-chairman of Hadassah-Wizo, introduced the new executive, and Mrs. Bowman introduced the guest speaker who was thanked by Mrs. Murray Grafstein. Rabbi A. M. Babb, spiritual leader of the congregation, gave the invocation, and Mr. Frank Gishman, president of the Synagogue, gave a short talk.

UJA PETERBOROUGH CAMPAIGN

Peterborough, Ont. (CJN) — Peterborough held a blitz UJA Campaign under the chairmanship of Mr. Ben Swartz during the weekend of March 3rd and 4th.

On Saturday, March 3rd, Sol D. Granek, director of the National United Israel Appeal, and the director of the Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Division, met with a group of leaders in Mr. Swartz' home.

Miss Sylvia Grant rendered a program of Yiddish and Hebrew songs,

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the bill? Not one who was verbose, not an accomplished tear-jerker, not a clever-clever type, cryptic and casuistic, not a Savonarola thundering imprecations at the lax, not an ineffectual word driveller, whose discourse would water down the wine of "Chuppa Kiddushin."

I wanted a warm, friendly, intelligent sermoniser, who would say something fresh and inspiring. The search was long, but I tracked down the man.

I brushed aside the remonstrations of my poverty-stricken friends that a farmed affair in a sumptuous banqueting hall with a Wunder Caterer was both ostentatious and costly, reasoning that it was essential to do merciless justice to the celebrants' appetites. Good food and wine would enable them the better to digest the well-merited laudatory effusions accorded the bride and bridegroom. With my customary thoroughness I had prepared a verbal feast for my guests, brimming with apposite Talmudic quotations and sedulously compiled with the aid of the Masonic speechmakers' handbook, Hazlitt's "Table Talk," and A. A. Green's Anecdotes. And since I was due to bat last I was sure to knock 'em for six.

This was all long ago. The war come to shatter my dreams and illusions. The Wunder Chazan received a "call" to the Dos Passos congregation in New Mexico, the minister, a "call" to the Fundamentalist - Creative community in Laputa, and the choir were broken up after another "call" — to the Armed Forces.

The banqueting hall was bombed out, the Wunder Caterer went mechula. All was lost... but not quite all. The bride arrived, and, happily, came to stay.

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most all-Jewish and dedicated to good "kosher-style" cuisine, poker and horse-race betting ("just for fun") for the men, and mah-jong and at least four changes of dress a day for the women.

Like the Borsht Circuit, Miami Beach caters to the wealthy as well as to those on limited budgets. During the high season, a couple will just get by on a hundred dollars a day at one of the "name hotels," but the sun shines just as bright on those who do make on a third, or even less.

Nobody in Miami Beach remembers just when and how the resort became "The Ghetto Under the Sun." There are some "old-timers", however, who wistfully recall that during the Boom of 1925, you could buy almost the entire Beach for less than what a choice home-site fetches now. Like Lakewood, N. J., a winter resort near New York, Miami Beach was originally "judenrein" and determined to stay so. Today, as one long-time resident of the Beach recently returned from a trip to Israel put it, "one is more likely to find a Catholic Priest living in 'Meah Shearim' than a 'goy' in a Miami Beach Hotel."

Nevertheless, Miami Beach puts up a stout international front with a Latin flair, highlighted by hotels such as Deauville, Fontainebleau, Barcelona, Sans Souci, Sorrento, etc. There is no hotel named for Tel Aviv or any other Israeli city. Miami Beach is as "non-sectarian" as the Ethical Culture movement. It enjoys gefillte fish and kreplach, but is "genteel" and therefore advertises, as does the Eden Roc Hotel, these pièces de résistance as "Traditional Night" menu, without identifying, however, the Friday Night "Tradition" as it does in the case of "Italian Night Dinner."